

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 23

G-MEN UNEARTH BIG ALKY STILL IN SPRING GROVE

Unmask 'Chicken Business'
After 6 Mos. Operation;
Capture Two in Raid

Federal agents confiscated a gigantic still and rectifying plant which had been operating under the eyes of Spring Grove residents as a very successful poultry business for six months following a surprise raid of the former Borden-Wieland milk plant Monday about noon.

It is said to be the largest still ever located in Northern Illinois, prohibition days included.

Two men were captured and are in custody at the McHenry county jail pending preliminary arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker. They are Lincoln Rankin, 23, of Zenda, Wis., and Ralph Boguch, 19, of 5833 Archer ave., Chicago. Neither knew the "higher up" who hired them, although Rankin said he was hired at \$20 per week to fire the boilers. Boguch said he was employed to keep water hot and to mix sugar. Both declared that they "knew nothing about a still."

G-Men Engineer Raid

G-men engineered the raid with the aid of Sheriff Henry A. Nulle and his assistants who surrounded the building. A window was smashed and while the sheriff and his men entered the front door, the two "employees" ran into the arms of the G-men who were guarding the rear door.

Investigation disclosed that the "moonshiners" operated the front of the building as the Saux Poultry Co. of Wisconsin as a blind to the illicit operations. Chicken coops were piled high outside and citizens of Spring Grove were further duped by poultry trucks that moved constantly in and out of the building. A well-furnished office with all the "authentic" poultry company stationery and various business order blanks were added for the deception.

G-men found the evidence of their deductions behind the camouflage where the machinery for producing 5,000 gallons of liquor a day was hidden.

Still Worth \$50,000

The machinery consisted of a 40 horse power oil-operated high pressure steam boiler, a beer still, a large rectifying still for high proof alcohol, two 1,000-gallon cooking tanks, a tier of receiving tanks, motor driven pumps to move the mash and alcohol into the cookers and eight large vats filled with mash. It is estimated by the federal agents that each vat had a 4,000-gallon capacity and believed the set-up was worth \$50,000.

In addition material was discovered, consisting of twenty 100-pound sacks of sugar, twenty 5-gallon cans, twenty 1-gallon cans, six 50-pound drums of ferno and 800 pounds of A. B. C. yeast.

The old drainage system used by the milk company was operated by the "alky cookers" with drainage into the creek which passes through Spring Grove. The room housing the still was securely locked and insulated so that mash fumes could not reveal operations by escaping outside odors. A well concealed buzzer alarm system, which could be sounded by placing a small piece of metal across two nails protruding through the front door, had been installed.

Columns of the "beer" still and rectifying still and the top of the boiler extended through the flooring of the second floor where holes had been cut to accommodate the equipment.

Work of smashing the still was started yesterday and Spring Grove will lose the "very successful chicken business" in their village.

12 Sequoit Students Aided by NYA Funds

Twelve students in attendance at Antioch township high school received financial benefits totaling \$72 per month through student aid and part-time project work of the National Youth Administration last year, according to reports of William J. Campbell, state NYA director.

High school students are paid a maximum of \$6 per month for after class work, undergraduate college students may earn \$15 a month and graduate students a maximum of \$30 monthly. In addition to Antioch, aid was extended to students in the following Lake county educational institutions:

Lake Forest college 64 students, \$570 per month; Lake Forest high, \$30; Grant Community high, \$9; \$42; Highland Park high, \$18, \$54; Libertyville township high, \$12, \$90; Warren township high, \$9, \$60; Waukegan township high, \$20, \$120; and Zion high, \$9, \$54.

Lakes Region Roads Turned to Glaciers By Freezing Rain

Rain, freezing as it fell, plunged Antioch and the Lakes Region into a temporary ice age yesterday.

Sidewalks and pavements were converted into glaciers, and delayed action of graveling impassable and dangerous grades and curves, by state and township highway officials made safe motor travel impossible.

Children skated to school, but adults either clung to fences and trees and bushes as they ventured catlike along the glazed surfaces or crept on hands and knees to reach destinations. Tumbles were numerous, although serious mishaps from spills have not yet been reported. Several automobiles, however, were reported disabled or smashed because of the dangerous condition of the roads and the delay of sanding them.

ROUND LAKE BEACH ELECTS OFFICERS

John Lynch Heads County's
21st Municipality; Organized in December

The twenty-first organized municipality in Lake county was born Tuesday with an election of a full set of officers and was christened Round Lake Beach.

John J. Lynch, traffic manager at A. Stein Co. of Chicago, was elected president of the baby village located at the northwest section of Round lake, defeating Otto Kalben, a retired Chicago policeman, by a vote of 74 to 30. There were 104 votes cast out of a possible 126 electors in the new village.

All of Lynch's running mates on the Community party ticket were elected, including John C. Ness as village clerk. Ness is the same person who was in the athletic spotlight in 1916 when he played first base for the Chicago White Sox and later for the Detroit Tigers.

Those elected to the board of trustees were: Peter Crowley, Edward M. Lahey, William Hingst, Frank Krakora, Hans Roch and Charles Rogers. The Lynch administration will be in office until after officers named at the regular election on April 20 qualify.

Mild Weather Fools Hens--Even Older Ones into Laying

Mild weather hereabouts has fooled chickens and upset the egg market, so bemoan the produce traders who reap harvests annually from cold storage eggs.

Hens, they are crying, are being betrayed by the unseasonable weather and are chafing up dandy egg laying averages for this time of year. In other words the traders are being flooded with fresh eggs while their cold storage stocks which were piled high in the fall had laid in refrigerator cartons.

The weather's deception of laying poultry has knocked the props from under their usual winter egg prices, shaving off about 6 cents a dozen wholesale since the first of the year, and 14 cents in two months.

Icy Highways Nip Attendance Figure at Evening School

Slack, slippery highways last night caused roll call at the night school in Antioch township high school to drop, it was reported this morning.

Because of the small number that were able to negotiate the icy pavements to the school, there will be a complete review of last night's subjects at the regular sessions next week Wednesday.

Poultry school subject will be "Housing and Equipment," C. L. Kuttel announced.

Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the homemaking school, said that her class will continue the discussion of clothing construction and special references to styles and color.

Add Speaking Course

Lake College of Commerce of Waukegan announces that beginning February 1 public speaking will be taught every Monday evening from the hours of 7 to 8:30 p. m. Prof. R. C. Tomlinson, A. B., head of public speaking at Lake Forest college, has been engaged as the instructor. He is a graduate of DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, and spent a year in graduate work there.

MONEY GRABBERS WANT DEPRESSION, ANTIOCHANS TOLD

Bond Analyst Unveils Banking System, Says Clique Enforcing Serfdom

Attacking the international bankers as the source of all social and economic ills, Elizabeth M. Coogan, former bond analyst of the Illinois Northern Trust company of Chicago, warned an audience of Antioch businessmen and women Monday night in the Masonic hall that the money changers are a super-government who have usurped the freedom of the American people.

The speaker charged that the monetary system, based on a metallic standard, is a bunch of bunk and merely a subterfuge so that the selfish ends of a small group of bankers may be satisfied to the destruction of the masses. She cited the wording of the Constitution to show that the financial giants, by trick wording, had not only violated the public's trust but had grown fat on their system of making money by "bookkeeping entries." She said:

Would Steal Brithrights
"The Constitution of the United States gives the power to Congress as the only body that can coin and regulate United States money, yet these bankers have gotten around this by issuing notes, generally supposed to be United States money, on which they state that they promise to pay money. They get this fictitious money by pledging government bonds against Federal Reserve bank notes."

Soundings many of the theories publicized by Father Coughlan, the fiery Detroit radio priest, Miss Coogan charged this clique of financiers with spreading communism and all the other isms over the globe as a means of stealing the freedom of common people and setting up a dictator whom they can control and hence dictate whatever they please. Then, if the people object to their dictates, she said they would be merely "liquidated into the world beyond."

Calls Local Bankers Puppets

Miss Coogan sympathized with the local bankers who she said are at the end of the clique's string and are made to do their dirty work like so many puppets. As an illustration she said the small group sit around a highly polished table in a New York office and after people have dipped deep into banking funds through loans, order every local banker in the country to call their loans, give no renewals and fleece the people of their rightful property by foreclosures. This is how they make depressions to fatten their power, she declared.

Delving into the smoke screen enveloping their activities, the speaker charged the small group with controlling the press of the country by their ill gotten money, telling publishers to go along forming public opinion that, depressions are the result of over-production and no purchasing power, being very careful not to enlighten the people that they the clique, took all the purchasing power away from the public by "calling loans." To add to the confusion, she said that professors of economics, banking and kindred subjects in college are told what to teach students as the clique pays for this service by endowments and scholarships.

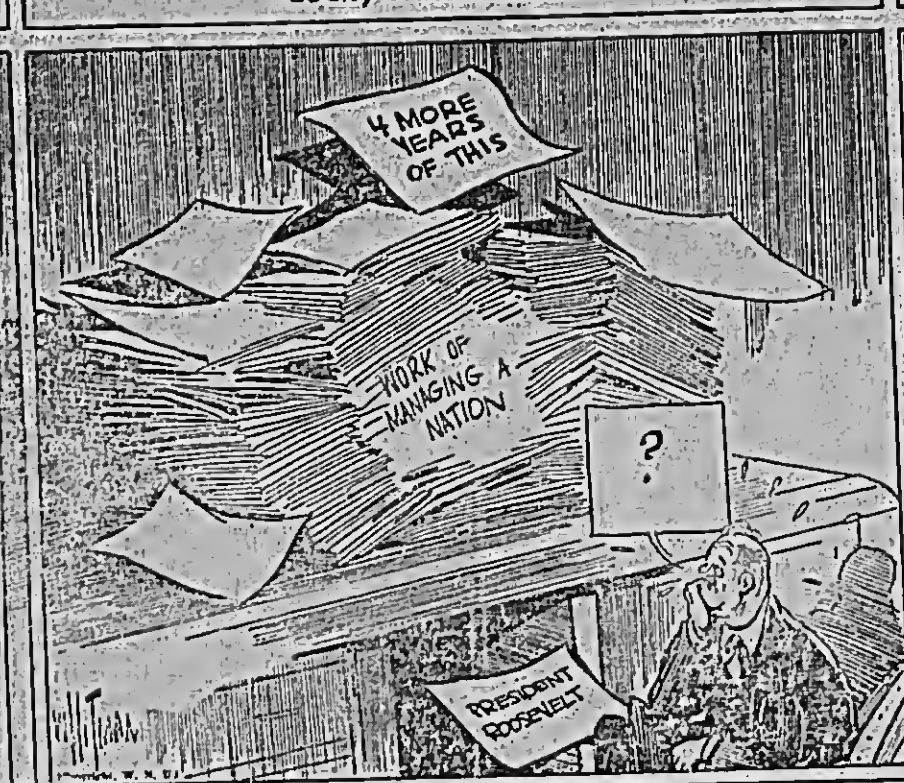
Control Political Parties

She declared that the major political parties of this country are likewise controlled out of the same office of these "financial wizards" and that regardless of who occupies the presidential chair, the clique wins. By means of campaign support they likewise control the Congressmen. All wise control the Congressmen. All the friction in Europe, she said, is started from like sources.

Miss Coogan said the way to wipe out this gang of money changers was to snarl up the people as to what is being done to them and elect representatives who would do the bidding of their constituents. Public officials, she said are more afraid of votes than they are of the money-bosses. Laws could be passed, calling in all the U. S. bonds from these bankers, the metallic base could be forgotten, and by exercising its right under the Constitution, congress could issue real money in exchange for all outstanding obligations. Money, she said, is merely a medium of exchange and not wealth, and such enactments by congress would have no material effect on the true wealth of the country.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Antioch Men's Civic club which was held in conjunction with the Antioch Professional Women's club. The speech lasted more than two hours. Miss Coogan is the authoress of a business book entitled, "Money Creators."

Lucky Mr. Landon!



BARRINGTON FIVE INVADES ANTIOCH

Sequoits Resume Second
Place Fight Friday; Take
One, Drop One

Beat Barrington! Beat Barrington!

That is the war cry at the Sequoit reservation today following the trouncing Lake Forest's Gold Coasters pounded into the Antioch lites Tuesday afternoon as they prepare to salvage second place in the final standings tomorrow (Friday) night in the Sequoit gym by scalping the Cuba township tall basketballers.

Lake Forest, boasting a veteran team of seniors, caught the Sequoits in an afternoon of day-dreams on the Gold Coast premises and scrambled them into a nightmare that awakened them with a 45 to 18 headache. The Foresters were hot and fast and made the Sequoits look like part of the cinders on the sidelines with a burst of baskets that climbed to 27 to 11 at the intermission. It was just one of those days that found the Sequoits miffing passes, and missing "sure shots."

Last week the Antioch cagers out-pointed Wauconda by limiting the visitors to 16 points while hitting the net for 29. At half time the Sequoits led the score, 18 to 8, and had little trouble from Wauconda.

Meanwhile Libertyville was knocked off the top perch, now held by Lake Forest, when a scrappy Elacrowd came back after their Antioch defeat to win, 24 to 18.

Tuesday saw Barrington drop a 33 to 30 to the strong Arlington Heights cagers, indicating that the Cuba townshipers seem to have found the hoop that they have been missing all season.

In the "B" team encounters over the past week, Wauconda paced by a skinny lad by the name of Mathews, took a 20 to 18 decision, while a flashy little basketballer by the name of Moore hit the net consistently and led the flood work to give Lake Forest a 30 to 19 verdict.

With the Lake Forest worry over the boards, Coach R. H. Childers had his lads turning their sights on the second place position with the current cry--

Beat Barrington!

Lakes Frequentor Rules Illinois in Absence of Horner

Senator George Maypole, who spends most of his spare time in the Lakes Region retreat, is head man of the Illinois state government this week.

Destinies of Illinois rest temporarily in the hands of Senator Maypole, by virtue of his job as president pro tempore of the Senate and the fact that Governor Horner, Lieut. Gov. Stelle and other state officials are outside the state lines, attending the inauguration of President Roosevelt at the Capitol which was held yesterday.

Friends of George always declared that he'd head the state, some day, and that he has!

Bar Elects Officers

Attorney John F. Williams of Gurnee was elected president of the Lake County Bar association at the annual meeting held Tuesday in circuit courtroom. Attorney Charles E. Jack was named vice president and Attorney Harry P. Breger, secretary-treasurer. Williams succeeds Minard E. Hulse and Jack was elected to the office held last term by Williams. Breger succeeds himself.

POLITICS ROUSES HIGH INTEREST IN TOWN ELECTION

Antiochans to Elect 6 Candidates Apr. 6; Filing to Open Feb. 5

Campaign fever is beginning to flow through office-seeking residents of the township as filing date for petitions nears and the voters begin to think about filling the offices of town clerk, assessor, two justices of the peace and two constables.

The first day for filing, it is announced by Town Clerk C. F. Richards, is Friday, February 5. The last day is March 2. The election will be held Tuesday, April 5.

While township officers are to be chosen on a nonpartisan basis, political leaders of the township are beginning to group themselves to "put over" their candidates. Democratic and Republican party names are not used in township elections, but candidates generally enter their names on party tickets to distinguish slates.

Expect "Hot" Election

Formal announcement of candidates has not been made but it is understood all the incumbents will present their names for re-election. Whispering campaigns among Antioch political heads, in seeking popular opinion that some aspirant is "heavy enough to win an election," point to another record-breaking election and a full stage of performers in quest for elective offices.

Town Clerk Richards and Assessor Ernest Simmons complete their terms this year and will probably be candidates to succeed themselves, although there are several residents in the field who aspire to unseat the incumbents.

To Elect J. P.'s

Present Justices of the Peace John Brogan and Joseph C. James are to be candidates to hold their offices and it is understood that contests for these offices will find several aspirants in the field. In each case, the candidate who was originally elected to office in 1933 no longer holds the office. Justice William Regan resigned to accept a Chicago position and death claimed Justice Sam Tarbell. At the town election two years ago, the late Justice J. B. Dickson was elected to fill the Tarbell vacancy which was filled by the appointment of James Brogan was appointed to fill the Regan vacancy.

Another large field of candidates is expected in the constable offices which are now held by Frank Mastine and James A. Webb, both of whom will seek re-election in April.

Mike Gallagher, Former Resident of Salem, Dead

Funeral services for Michael Gallagher, 63, former Salem native, who died in Chicago Monday, were held this morning at Holy Name church of Wilmet with burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Gallagher, who was born in Salem, Jan. 26, 1872, taught school in Kenosha county for many years and when he moved to Chicago, he had served in the Salem postoffice for 36 years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher of Wilmet.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Molly Schlax Gallagher, who he married in July, 1902, and by three sons, Ray, Royce and Edmund.

Waukegan Team Cops Ping-pong Tilt from Antioch Swingers, 8-7

Antioch's table tennis experts dropped a red hot thriller to the Cyclone Fence squad of Waukegan Monday night in the ping-pong arena under Murphy's Midget Eat Shop. The score was 8 to 7.

Jack Panowski was the stellar performer for Antioch, defeating the best and second best swinger the Fencers had to offer. C. O'Haver, number five man of Antioch, was the only contestant to bag all his matches.

Last night was ladies' night on the ping-pong court and Manager Bill Murphy reports that a capacity crowd revealed many table tennis crowds among the fair sex in fine form for outside competition. They displayed so much enthusiasm that a night each week is being set aside for the gals.

A week from tonight (Thursday) there will be a mixed-doubles tourney, Murphy explained. Each entrant must consist of a man with a lady partner and entries have already closed for this night. Information on future tilts can be had from Manager Murphy at the Midget Eat shop.

1,668 Age Pensions Asked in County; Double Estimates

Applications totaling 1,668, from aged men and women in Lake County for old age pensions more than doubled the early estimates as the Lake County Welfare commission ended, last week, the first year of its existence.

Of that number 693 are now receiving pensions ranging from \$4 to \$28 a month under the old age assistance act and 200 others recommended for aid by the county commission are awaiting final approval by the state welfare department at Springfield.

After investigations, the county commission disapproved 288 applications and the Springfield department returned requests of 10 others. Some returned requests after 304 widowers were started and 18 investigations were started and 18 others moved from the county. During the year 82 of the applicants died, including ten for whom pensions had been approved.

When the Lake county commission was originated last year, it was estimated by the state that the county would receive about 750 applicants for old age assistance.

The term of Chairman George D. Meyer of Mundelein expired last week and he has been succeeded on the commission by the appointment of T. Edward Davis, Barrington attorney. All commissioners are appointed by the county judge. The other two members are George T. McCullough of Gurnee and Mrs. Margaret H. Mason of Highland Park.

Antioch Restaurateur to Marry Chicago Girl

Gust Mantis, proprietor of the Antioch Cafe on Main street, will become a bridegroom Sunday afternoon.

This was formally announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Lappas, parents of the bride, and Dorothy, the future Mrs. Mantis. The ceremony will be held at 4 p. m. in Kolinson Theatrical church at 5557 W. Harrison st., Chicago, and will be followed by a reception in the Herzl Community house at 1335 N. California ave.

Mr. Mantis expects to bring his bride to a permanent home in Antioch.

Leaves \$100,000 Estate

Sidney Kaiser of Antioch, who died Dec. 7, left his entire estate of \$100,000, personal property to his widow, Mrs. Bessy J. Kaiser, according to the will now in probate in the court of Judge Martin C. Decker. Letters testamentary were issued to Mrs. Kaiser and bond set at \$200,000.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

Supreme Court Is Target of President

The President's address to the Congress contained little that was specific. It dealt mainly with generalities as to hopes and plans. His past addresses to the legislative branch have also followed that pattern.

Consequently there was not much new in the speech with the single exception of his reference to the Supreme Court.

The President said, by intimation, that he felt the Court should follow the lead of Congress and "liberalize" its attitude toward New Deal Legislation. He said that this would obviate passing a new Constitutional Amendment to make possible laws the High Court has held unconstitutional. The President's declaration has stirred up a hornet's nest of debate. Sentiment runs all the way from unqualified acceptance of his views to the opinion that he is breaking down the democratic system. Cooler heads, looking at the actualities, feel that Mr. Roosevelt may run into trouble in his own camp.

That is, a number of "Democratic" leaders—notably those from the South—are known to openly favor a constitutional Amendment to the people instead of expecting the Court to change its interpretation of the Constitution. Majority Leader Robinson and Speaker Bankhead belong to this group.

Liberty

"Liberty is the most precious, the most expensive, and the most productive power in the world. It cost a thousand years of bloody struggle and unnumbered millions of lives to attain it for a short century and a half in the western world—a mere moment in the history of man."

"But the hands and hearts of those who inherited it have been too feeble and faithless to hold it and too poor in spirit to pay its inescapable upkeep. For these, that priceless heritage has so depreciated that the Gods of the Market-Place have persuaded millions of them to pawn it for a mess of pottage, an empty promise, an idle dream of effortless security; and the pawnbrokers know full well that they will nevermore redeem it in their time."

"Amid the hardships and dangers that lie ahead for that unremembered remnant whose love and labor it still commands, let them in their steadfast faith erect a standard to which the wise and good may now repair, leaving the event in the hands of God."—DR. VIRGIL JORDAN, President, National Industrial Conference Board.

Supreme Court Protects Minorities

Proposals to limit or abrogate the powers of review of the Supreme Court of the United States have been made often in late years—and, for the most part, have come from representatives of radical organizations.

This is an ironical situation when the Supreme Court is the foremost protector of the rights and liberties of radicals or conservatives, as well as all others. Case after case could be cited in support of this.

A recent action is in point. A Portland, Oregon, Communist, Dirk DeJonge, was arrested at a Communist-sponsored meeting, convicted and sentenced to a long prison term and a heavy fine under Oregon's war-criminal syndicalism law. The case was appealed through the state courts, which held the law Constitutional.

Then an appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court. And on January 4, in a unanimous decision read by Chief Justice Hughes, the Court set aside the sentence and held that the Oregon law, as applied in this case, was repugnant to the due process clause of the Constitution—the clause which protects the rights of free speech and assemblage. It is now believed that this decision will strongly and favorably affect the cases of other radicals convicted under the Oregon act.

Thus the Supreme Court uses its power and prestige to maintain the Constitutional rights of radicals

who would destroy it! The Supreme Court has always been a fearless defender of civic rights—freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly—and especially the rights of minorities. Being immune to politics and to pressure of any kind, it can and does resist the hysteria of the moment so that the Constitution, in spirit as well as word, may be preserved, and America may remain a free nation.

No Ruling Class

What are the qualifications for election to the Senate?

Article I of our Constitution provides that "no person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen."

The age limit is higher than and the requirement for citizenship in the United States is longer than that for members of the House of Representatives. But any citizen with these qualifications may be elected to the Senate. There is no requirement of aristocracy or wealth or high office as is commonly required for the upper house of most ruling bodies. In our Congress there is no such difference between the Senate and the House of Representatives as between the House of Lords and the House of Commons in the English Parliament.

There likewise is no reference to sex. And therefore a woman may serve in either house.

In these and in other respects, there is no "ruling class" in this country. Under our Constitution, any man or woman is eligible for election as Representative or Senator with the simple qualifications of age and years of citizenship, and in the case of President, birth in the United States.

This is one of the phases of our Constitution that makes this, more than any other government in the world, a "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

A Progressive Platform

The directors of the National Retail Dry Goods Association have adopted a platform to be submitted at that organization's annual convention. It includes points of wide interest:

First, the platform declares that the public interest demands the greatest possible economy in distribution of goods and services—and that legislation which discriminates against any class of retailers should be avoided.

Second, it recommends that adequate state laws be passed looking to the elimination of child labor and the establishment of maximum working hours, minimum wages and other measures necessary to the protection of employees.

Third it recommends state laws to prohibit false advertising and sale of goods at below-cost prices.

Here is a progressive platform that is indicative of the policies pursued today by all kinds of public-spirited retailers and merchandising groups. No industry is doing more than merchandising to protect the employee as well as the consumer.

Roads to Tax Reduction

There are two principal ways in which the cost of government may be reduced.

One way is by the elimination of unnecessary functions. The other is by cutting overhead costs through combining bureaus, doing away with overlapping, of activities, etc. One is as important as the other.

Many authorities have said that it is now time to eliminate some of the current functions of government.

It is likewise advocated that the Congress pass legislation authorizing a survey of bureaus, commissions and other bodies with a view to consolidating them, and lowering personnel and other administrative costs. It is unquestionably true that cutting the red tape that today surrounds so many official activities would make government more efficient, as well as less expensive.

This is all in the interest of better government, and more economical government. Other units of government—state, county and local—should follow suit. It is just as wasteful to perform an essential function of government inefficiently as it is to put government into fields where it does not belong.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
January 11, 1937

Chicago T. & T. Co., Tr. to R. M. Minds & hus it tens Deed Lot "J" Crockett's Est., Sec. 16, Grant.
F. L. Hardcastle, Jr., & wf and R. H. Van Ryper to J. W. Hart QCD Pt. Lots 3 & 4 Gifford's Sub. Sec. 11, Antioch.

F. L. Hardcastle & hus to J. W. Hart W. D. Pt. Lots 3 & 4 Gifford's Sub. Sec. 11, Antioch.

R. P. Powers & wf to J. R. Krieger W. D. Lot 107 Mitchell Highlands, Sec. 13, Grant. Lot 20 Woodland Sub. Sec. 13, Grant. Lot 33 Woodland Second Sub. Grant.

J. W. Schultz to L. E. Allen W. D. Lots 5, 6, 8 & 8 Blk 2 Village of Hainesville. Also Sub Lot 4 J. W. Kreuser's Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

E. J. Dymek to E. C. Lyman W. D. Lot 16 Blk 1 Channel Lake Bluffs Sub. Antioch.

G. R. Hotchkiss to D. Niepokojczyk & wf it tens W. D. J. L. Shaw's Third Sub. on Fox Lake, Sec. 10, Grant.

Chicago T. & T. Co., Tr. to H. Kuehn & wf it tens Deed Lot 9, Blk. 6 James Belch's Ashwood Glens, Sec. 1, Antioch.

A. F. Sullivan to A. Plucinski & wf it tens W. D. Lot 431 J. L. Shaw's Second Sub. on Fox Lake, Secs. 33 & 34, Antioch.

January 15, 1937
A. H. Franzen, Tr. to F. Fox Deed Pt. Lot 2 Blk 5 Fox Lake Vista, Unit No. 2, Sec. 4, Grant.

Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. to F. Fox Deed Lot 3 Blk 5 Fox Lake Vista, Unit No. 2, Sec. 4, Grant.

Chow, Chita's Canine Chief
Choivs are national canines of China. They are an institution and their history in that country dates back several centuries. The lion-like head, the squinty, but keen eyes, erect ears and magnificent stand-off coat of red or black fur, all tend to make the Chow an impressive appearing dog.

Zero Brings Electrical Freaks
At temperatures down near absolute zero electrical phenomena take place.

Alchemy

Alchemy, understood as the pursuit of transmutation and youth elixir, first appeared in Europe among the Arabs about the Eighth century A. D., according to an authority in the New York Herald-Tribune. It was practiced however in China as early as the Third century B. C. Evidently Chinese alchemy came across Persia to the Arabs and by them was transmitted to Latin Europe. Additional evidence of the identity of Chinese and European alchemy appears in certain pictures symbolizing the preparation of the Pill of Immortality, which occur in the Ming book on alchemy, received from China.

Raccoon, Indian Name

The name raccoon is said to come from a blending of Indian names and bestowed upon this small animal for its habit of washing and moistening its food in water before eating.

National Hall of Statuary

In the National Hall of Statuary in Washington are the statues of distinguished deceased citizens of the various states.

Ohio's Early Pigeon Plague

In the early '80's, Ohio was in the path of a pigeon plague that caused more damage to the farmers than the grasshopper plagues of more recent days in the West. It was called the "Plague of Millions of Pigeons," and the millions of such birds that settled in the forests and farms were beyond even an estimated count. For example, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a forest of several hundred acres in Washington county was destroyed by the pigeons that blanketed the area, causing stout limbs to break off of trees and shed roofs to collapse by their sheer weight in numbers. One pigeon roost in this same county was said to cover a thousand acres.

Do Not Speak Same Language

"A dove of peace has more wisdom than a well-spurred fighting cock," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but, unfortunately, they do not speak the same language."

Valuable Birthstone

Nonius, a Roman senator of Julius Caesar's day, had an opal, the October birthstone, valued at \$100,000.

AUCTION

on the John Frederick farm 4 miles east of Volo, 4 miles north of Wauconda, 5 miles west of Mundelein, 5 miles southwest of Round Lake on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

commencing at 12:00 o'clock sharp
25 HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY COWS

Some fresh and close springers
Holstein bull, 3 years old Holstein bull, 8 months old

4 HORSES

Team of Grays 19 Fall Pigs 125 Pullets 3 Ducks

900 bu. oats; 300 bu. barley; 25 bu. wheat; 500 baskets corn; 150 shocks corn; 30 tons mixed hay; silage; shredded corn stalks. Fordson tractor, plows and disc; check row corn planter; McCormick-Deering corn binder; Deering grain binder; drill, 2-row cultivator, sulky cultivator; gang plow; hay loader; side delivery rake; 8-in. feed grinder; 2 bob sleds; 2 cutters; platform scales; New Idea manure spreader; sterilizing tanks and heater and many other articles.

COME EARLY AS WE MUST START ON TIME

Usual Terms

VICTOR FREDERICK

WM. A. CHANDLER Auctioneer Auction Sales Co. Mgrs.

LONG DISTANCE
RATES REDUCED
AGAIN!

YOUR dollar HAS A
longer REACH NOW!

EIGHT successive reductions in the last ten years in Long Distance telephone rates have made your dollar reach more miles or cover more calls, as you like. The latest reduction became effective January 15.

Many interstate rates for day, night, and all day Sunday calls of more than 42 miles are reduced—from 5c to \$1.00 each for three minutes, depending on the distance.

For business . . . for pleasure . . . try one quick, clear, low-cost call!

HOW LONG DISTANCE RATES HAVE BEEN CUT AS THE RESULT OF 8 REDUCTIONS IN THE LAST 10 YEARS:

RATES FOR 3-MINUTE CALLS DAYTIME HOURS		Station-to-Station		Person-to-Person	
FROM	TO	January 1926	January 1937	January 1926	January 1937
Rockford	to Minneapolis, Minn.	\$ 1.80	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.25	\$ 1.35
Alton	to Cleveland, Ohio	3.00	1.50	3.75	2.00
Springfield	to Washington, D. C.	4.45	2.10	5.55	2.80
Peoria	to Omaha, Neb.	2.20	1.20	2.75	1.60
Chicago	to Miami, Fla.	7.50	3.50	9.35	4.50
Quincy	to Denver, Colo.	4.65	2.20	5.80	2.95
Danville	to Los Angeles, Calif.	10.95	4.75	13.65	6.25
Cairo	to Pittsburgh, Pa.	3.55	1.70	4.40	2.25
Rock Island	to St. Louis, Mo.	1.30	.80	1.60	1.10
Moline	to Seattle, Wash.	10.50	4.50	13.10	6.00
Decatur	to Detroit, Mich.	2.45	1.25	3.05	1.65

Night and all day Sunday rates are still lower

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Hart of Chicago visited her son, E. K. Hart, from Saturday until Wednesday night.

R. E. Hussey of Lake Villa lumber company, started last Thursday for Florida for a winter vacation.

The Gigger family has vacated the Watson house and moved back to their cottage at Grass Lake. Mr. Gigger is employed at the Ruetner and Halsey garage.

The Royal Neighbors' Officers' Club met with Mrs. Paske at her home at Monaville last Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance. Six tables of 500 were played and four tables of burro with a prize for each table. It was a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wood who formerly lived at Allendale Farm where her husband is athletic director, is in St. Francis hospital in Evanston for treatment for muscular rheumatism, where Mrs. Wood has a knitting shop, where Mrs. Wood has a knitting shop.

Miss Doris Jamison, our intermediate teacher, is at her home at Millburn recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She is doing nicely and her place here is being ably taken by Mrs. Greenwaldt also of Millburn.

J. R. Cribb, president of the Village Board and Z. Zenor, one of the trustees were in Chicago Monday on business pertaining to the installation of a public water system here and it is expected that work will begin soon. The Royal Neighbors held a very quiet installation at the Village hall last Tuesday evening with about seventy-five members and friends present. Mrs. Cynthia Miller, of Guerne, who was a charter member of this camp, was installing officer and Mrs. Marguerite Manning of Guerne was installing marshal. A local member, Mrs. Zehna Hucker, was installing chancellor and another local member, Mrs. Lulu Nelson, was installing musician. Little Miss Marlene Nader and Mary Ellen Douglas dressed as colonial maidens were a very pretty

escort. As the officers were installed, they were presented with colonial bouquets. Following the installation the company was invited to the dining room where the committee had prepared simple refreshments.

The P. T. A. met at the schoolhouse Monday evening for its regular meeting.

Mrs. George Helm who is very ill with pneumonia at her home, is in much the same condition and her son, Clyde, and his wife are caring for her. Mr. Helm is also confined to his home by flu.

William Sheehan is confined to his home by flu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanner and family visited relatives in Chicago Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mrs. Thayer was an Antioch visitor last Thursday.

August Rentner visited relatives in Antioch last week.

WILMOT

Wilmot High School basketball team put Williams Bay out of the tree for first place in the S. E. Wisconsin Conference Friday night at the Wilmot gymnasium by winning from them by a score of 27-16.

Both teams fought for the ball throughout the game. There was excellent passing and ball handling on the part of both teams.

Clem Tilton led the scoring with six baskets and on three throw for Wilmot. Robert Dean followed with 3 baskets and 2 free throws. Robert Blood, Harvey Beaster and Merle Gotsche each score a basket apiece. Lineup—Beaster and Blood, forwards; R. Dean, center; guards, C. Tilton and M. Gotsche.

Score by quarters:
Wilmot 7 13 17 27
Williams Bay 5 8 13 16

The homecoming game will be played Friday night at Wilmot gymnasium with Waterford. A dance will follow the game.

Preston stoxen has been ill with bronchitis and under the care of Dr. M. W. Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmussen and Nancy left by motor this week for a Florida vacation.

Norman Ruenzel was in Milwaukee over the week-end.

Tuesday evening there will be a card party sponsored by the Mother's Club of the Wilmot Graded school at the Grade School rooms. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday evening, January 24, the members of the Holy Name Parish are sponsoring a card party at the Wilmot gymnasium. Bridge, 500, euchre and luncheon will be played and refreshments served.

John Sutcliffe was in Chicago for the Silver Skates derby on Sunday. His cousin, Elaine Bogda, won the girls' championship and silver skates.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff.

The river bridge at Wilmot has been barricaded and traffic rerouted through the village while the new bridge is being built.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza, Kenosha, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haru, Sunday.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel, Mrs. A. Runkel and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Runkel of Wheatland, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mrs. Arthur Hartnell, Salem, called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

The Wilmot Volunteer Firemen are sponsoring a card party to be given this (Thursday) evening at the Wilmot gym. The public is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck on Sunday at a birthday dinner honoring the birthdays of Jerry Lavendoski and little daughter, Audrey Mae were Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyer and children, Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lavendoski.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schuur were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goelver and sons, Richard and Henry of Milwaukee.

Yesterdays

42 Years Ago

The Millburn Mutual Insurance company held its 40th annual meeting in Fort's Hall at Millburn. The 63 members present re-elected President John K. Pollock and Secretary John A. Thaine, and John Bonner was elected treasurer. Directors elected were Howard Mason, Wm. Thompson and J. H. Bonner. Agents for the company reported they had written 435 policies during the preceding year.

Doty's comedy company was billed to appear at Wilton's opera house in Antioch Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

Other diversions announced included a dance at Charley Herman's resort on Jan. 23, and the appearance of Mrs. C. W. Boucher, elocutionist, at the Christian church, also on Saturday evening.

George Webb had completed a fine new residence, equipped with hot and cold running water and a folding bathtub.

Ira M. Simons, tax collector, announced that the was ready to receive and receipt for taxes paid at the Simons house, Antioch, Saturday, at Lake Villa Tuesday and at Millburn Thursday. Among the bigger taxpayers of the township that year were: Thomas Wilton, \$229.13; Williams Brothers, \$415.22; W. S. Westlake, \$101.30; Robert Strang, \$150.91; Merchants Ice Co., \$185.28; E. J. Lehman, \$413.87; Esch Bros. & Rabe, \$178.12; Lewis Hatch, \$120.21. Verily those were the good old days of honest declaration of property. Now 42 years later, there are men around here who own more than the combined holdings of those named in the above list, and who pay not one damn cent personal taxes and have not paid any for several years.

C. O. Foltz & Co., general merchants, held their eighth anniversary, featuring merchandise bargains and a free oyster and clam dinner in the opera house dining room, on Saturday.

The late A. G. Watson was proprietor of the Antioch mill. He sold farm machinery and "ground feed at any time."

H. B. Pierce had the only general nursery stock in Lake county.

Burke & Storms were publishers of the Antioch News and the editors were advocating the election of William B. McKinley for president of the United States.

36 Years Ago

Max Huber entertained his brother from Chicago during the past two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herman started for San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday, where they expect to spend the winter.

A very pleasant time was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison Thursday evening, Jan. 10th, the event being a surprise on them on their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Instead of the button and patch social that is advertised in the Epworth League course, the committee has decided to change to a ribbon social. It will be held at the home of W. S. Westlake on Friday evening, January 18th. Every one come and solve the problem.

P. P. Ames, Herman Radtke, and ye Editor were among Antioch Chicago visitors Monday.

HOYT & VICKERS are advertising in this issue F. C. and Cresco Corsets which make the ladies beautiful and "Staley" underwear for men. Success attended the first week of the Great 30 Days closing sale at Williams Bros.

Emmons' Drug Store, established 1884, advertises Fall and Winter goods on sale at their store, on Brick Block.

31 Years Ago

Nineteen pound milk cans, lettered for \$2.35 at Chase Webb's County Superintendent of Schools F. N. Gaggin visited Antioch school on Friday last.

Henry Herman has moved his family into the upper rooms of his new block and expected to be ready to open up his saloon in its new quarters the first of the month.

Miss Susan Morley who is spending the winter in Doniphan, Missouri, spent a part of last week with friends at this place, returning to Doniphan on Monday of this week.

Mrs. James Wilton who was visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Neff at Burlington last week, while reading suddenly noticed that one eye seemed sightless. She at once hastened to Chicago to consult a specialist who informed her that although the sight was not entirely destroyed, there was very little hope of saving it. The cause of the trouble being a hemorrhage. On Monday of this week she went to a hospital in Chicago where she will remain for a few weeks. Her many friends hope that she may derive much benefit from the treatment.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble on Saturday evening of last week. The evening was spent in playing games. At about eleven o'clock a bounteous luncheon was served. At a late hour all departed for their homes loud in their praises of an evening so pleasantly spent.

11 Years Ago

Banks Open, Saturday Evenings. Another advanced improvement for business men and their customers doing business in our thriving village, it being agreed upon that both banks will open up on Saturday evenings between the hours of 7 and 8:30. This will help get many of the checks into the banks instead of having to cash them in the stores and get a better circulation of money during the week-end.

Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister entertained at cards last week for the benefit of the Woman's club.

Wallace and Klass tell us that their sales so far have been going over big, if you have not been in yet to look over the stock you should do so. Some great bargains are offered.

Frank Huber is spending the winter vacation by taking a trip around the world.

OLD HAWAIIAN FORT IS PASSING AWAY

Souvenir Hunters Destroying Ancient Relic.

Honolulu.—An old stone fort, the only remaining evidence of Russia's attempts to found a colony in Hawaii a century before the islands became an American territory, may be gradually destroyed by souvenir hunters.

Small stones used to fill crevices between the hand-hewn lava rocks forming the walls of the fort have been carried away by visitors for several years, but it was only recently that souvenir hunters began chipping sections of the main wall.

Unless officials are able to appeal to the historic sentiment of visitors to refrain from such actions it is feared the fort in time may be only a memory.

Construction of the fort on Kauai Island, 100 miles northwest of here, marked a turbulent international period in Hawaii's history. The Russian American Fur Co., chartered by the Czar and having a monopoly on Alaskan fur, sought a colony in Hawaii to furnish supplies to its trappers in the far north.

The Russians first built a fort in Honolulu but withdrew following objections by the government. The structure on Kauai Island was then built and manned. Because the island officials regarded this as the forerunner of possible annexation by Russia, the Russians were attacked and driven away. Actions of the Russian fur traders were repudiated by the Czar.

The fort is fairly well preserved, despite its century-old age. It consists of a thick enclosure of black lava stones, in which at regular intervals are wide embrasures for gun mounts. Outlines of the stone walls for the barracks, powder magazine, armory and observation tower may still be seen.

"Hot Spots" in Paris May Close Because of Taxes

Paris. — Paris' "hot-spots," beloved of tourists for their free-and-easy gayety, are threatening to close down in protest against their taxes.

Since the Blum government, with its social laws, took office, they charge, taxes have risen to 50 per cent of the receipts.

Today, declares the syndicate of dance hall proprietors, their places must make 1,500 francs for every 1,000 francs of expenses to cover their tax bills.

And Paris is threatened with the disappearance of such world-known resorts as the Tabarin, the Moulin-Rouge, the Coliseum and the rest.

Already, according to M. Hartmann, director and president of the syndicate, Paris floor-show resorts spend from 650,000 to 1,300,000 francs for entertainment alone and almost all are operating at a loss.

"If the government continues systematically to disregard our situation, we will announce a 'lockout,'" M. Hartmann said.

Logs Sunken in Lake

Merrill, Wis. — Log "fishing" is proving a lucrative business to a father and son who invented a device to raise "deadheads" — logs which sank in rivers and lakes during Movies Used to Assist

Study in 8,806 Schools

San Francisco, Calif.—Education throughout the United States is going "movie" so steadily that, at the present time audio visual education—or talkies—is employed in 8,806 school systems in the 48 states, officials of the University of California have announced.

California, with a school population of 1,551,510, possesses and uses 849 motion picture projectors. It ranks as the third highest in the Union in this respect. As for motion picture cameras for the production of educational films California ranks first, having 70 such units of equipment. New Jersey is second with 58.

As regards audio visual education as a whole, New York ranks first. With a school population of 1,885,207, the state has 1,298 projectors.

Pennsylvania is the second ranking state, having 658 projectors for a school population of 1,498,806.

Michigan Fossil Field Found by WPA Workers

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Evidence of life that existed 1,500,000,000 years ago have been discovered here by WPA workers blasting a quarry. Oscar H. Rehnoldt, geologist and mining engineer, believes the discovery places the Upper Peninsula of Michigan as more ancient than the Saratoga Springs region, long believed to have sustained the oldest life.

The new fossil field lies between the north and south iron veins on the Menominee Range, but the historic formations are believed to be much older than the iron foundations.

Limelight

One of the common expressions of a political campaign is that this or that candidate occupied "the limelight." As an old expression it serves, but from a scientific point of view it no longer tells a true story. Limelight was produced in theaters by directing an oxyhydrogen flame on a cylinder of lime. Electric bulbs of various sizes and power and of every conceivable color take the place of the old limelight and a candidate can bask in a blaze many times as powerful as was possible some years ago without lime having anything to do with the illumination.

Earliest Paints

It is unknown who first mixed and used paints since paint has been employed from a very early period. White lead was mentioned by Theophrastus, Pliny and Vitruvius, who described its manufacture from lead and vinegar. Yellow ochre was used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. Pots of it were found in Pompeii. Naples yellow has been found in the yellow enamel of Babylonian bricks. Verdigris was familiar to the Romans. Indigo has been employed by the East Indians and Egyptians from an ancient time.

Drew Designs of Plow. Rittenhouse, the famous American philosopher-scientist, contemporary of Benjamin Franklin, as a boy used to draw geometrical diagrams on his plow and study them as he turned up the furrow.

U. S. Once Had No Navy. At the close of the Revolutionary war the United States disposed of all its ships and had no navy in 1785.

I WRITE All Kinds OF INSURANCE J. C. JAMES Antioch Phone 332J

The Bull Frog

A large, warty body with a broad head, large prominent eyes and ears, and long, fully-webbed toes are some of the characteristics by which the bullfrog may be distinguished. In color it is greenish brown above, sometimes marbled with black, and yellowish white beneath, usually marbled with brown. This is a decidedly aquatic species, being found during the summer in large ponds or lakes with muddy bottoms. It is the loudest of all of our frogs in vocal achievements, its croaking having sometimes been likened to the bellowing of a bull, according to Helen Loomis in the Detroit News.

Largest National Park

Jasper National park, in the Province of Alberta, with an area of 4,200 square miles, is the largest national park of its kind in the world. It is noted for its great number of mountain peaks, many of which are over 10,000 feet in altitude, and the most famous of which is Mt. Edith Cavell, over 11,000 feet, commemorating the memory of the brave British nurse, who died in the Great War.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

MOVING SPECIALTY

Phone Libertyville 570 Chicago Office and Warehouse 1120 W. Van Buren St. Phone HAYMARKET 1416 and 1417

MUST EMPLOY MAN at ONCE living on farm or in small town who likes to do business with farmers. Permanent work—must have car and be satisfied with earnings of \$90 a month to start.

Address L.B. Antioch News. Name Address

Naming the Cocker Spaniel. The Cocker Spaniel was highly prized as long ago as 1803, when popular books on dogs spoke of the breed as possessing "remarkable sagacity," "fidelity," "gratitude," etc. "Unwearied" as a shooting dog, this type was also extolled as the paragon of house dogs. The origin of his name is not difficult to trace. As the woodcock was commonly referred to as "cock" and the sport of shooting his bird was called "cocking," it is easy to see how the Cocker spaniel got its name, as the breed was extensively used in this form of hunting.

Helpers Our mission is to help men not to hurt men.

Isinglass Comes from Fish. Isinglass is a very pure form of gelatin obtained from the air bladders of sturgeon and other fish.

GARB'S

For TRAVEL GOODS

Leather Gifts Are Lasting Gifts

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Kenosha

BUSINESS DIRECTORY of KENOSHA

VISIT OUR NEW STORE

Select Your Gifts Early

"A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection"

C. S. HUBBARD

Jeweler and Engraver

705 58th St. Kenosha, Wis.

Try L. H. Holbrook for Wedding Gifts Wedding Rings Optical Goods at 627 58th St. - Kenosha Since 1905

Take Her Out to Dinner 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

The Betsy Ross

5907 6th Ave. A. KENOSHA, WIS.

"Food Without That Restaurant Taste"

January Clearance 25% REDUCTION ON ALL LAMPS AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE ALL STYLES! ALL MODELS! BIG BARGAINS!



● Hurry! Don't miss this chance! Beautiful, modern lamps — all styles . . . all sizes . . . all models — now being sold at drastically reduced prices. 25% reduction on all lamps!

Lamps for every purpose . . . floor, table, study, boudoir, bridge and decorative models...for every room in the home. Many are I. E. S. Better Sight

Lamps—scientifically constructed to give adequate, proper light for every seeing need. Lamps that provide 6 to 10 times as much useful light.

Save money while this great event is going on! Get an attractive new lamp for your home — at a saving of 25%. See the complete display at your Public Service Store.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Kreusler-Barnstable Marry in Woodstock

Albert T. Barnstable, an employee of Williams Bros. Department store for many years, was married Sunday at Woodstock to Miss Grace Kreusler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreusler of Chicago, former operators of the State Line inn, north of Antioch.

The couple were attended by Mrs. M. McCormick of Burlington, Wis. The newlyweds will make their home in the Wedge apartments on Main street, Antioch.

CLUB WOMEN HEAR TALK ON FAR EAST

Jack Morrow of Libertyville talked on "The Far East" before the members of the Antioch Woman's Club Monday afternoon at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty.

During the past 16 years while located in the Pacific area, Mr. Morrow has been a soldier, a newspaper man, lecturer and student of world affairs. Mr. Morrow is a forceful speaker and his remarks on the eastern situation were most interesting.

Serving with Mrs. Petty as assistant hostesses were: Mrs. Melvin Stillson, Mrs. H. B. Gaston and Mrs. Thomas McGreal.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Monday, February 1st at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brogan assisted by Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. C. L. Kutil, Mrs. H. F. Beebe, Mrs. Hinkle Dunn, speaker for the afternoon, will speak on "Gossip over the Teacups."

KUTIL-ANDERSON CO-HOSTESSES AT O. E. S. CARD PARTY

Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. C. L. Kutil will entertain at a public card party for the benefit of the O. E. S. at the home of Mrs. Kutil Monday afternoon, January 26th, at 2 o'clock. Bridge and 500. Tickets 25c. Refreshments.

MRS. OSMOND TO ENTERTAIN LEGION AUXILIARY MEMBERS

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a social party and initiation at the home of Mrs. Lester Osmond Friday evening. Mrs. Osmond has as assistant hostesses Miss Elizabeth Wehli and Mrs. John Horan.

R. N. A. INITIATION TUESDAY, JAN. 26

The local camp of R. N. A. will hold their meeting and initiation at their hall Tuesday night, January 26th. Each member is requested to bring a pot-luck dish.

MRS. SIMONSON HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. S. Simonson entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Orchard street Thursday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Dora Folbrick and Mrs. Paul Viezens.

MRS. KAYE ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. Evan Kaye was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. William Keulman were awarded prizes.

MRS. HORTON HOSTESS TO 500 CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Murray Horton entertained the members of her 500 club at her home in Antioch Wednesday afternoon.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 17.

The Golden Text was: "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. Thou wilt shew me the path of life" (Psalms 16:5, 11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God" (Psalms 90:1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I Am, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (p. 280-290).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service..... 11 A. M.
Wednesday Eveg. Service..... 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

"A Friendly Church"
Church School..... 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service..... 10:45 A. M.
Choir Rehearsal Wed..... 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid Soc., Wed., 2:00 P. M.
St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock
Standard time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
Septuagesima, January, 24th.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
January 24th is Bishop's Pence Sunday. Please bring your containers to church.

Announce Card Party and Dance

There will be a card party sponsored by the Cedar Lake P. T. A. at Cedar Lake school Saturday night, January 23. There will be good prizes and refreshments will be served. Admission price is 25 cents.

Taught Settlers to Plant Corn
An Indian named Squanto taught the early settlers in New England to plant corn. The earth was exposed to the sun by girdling the trees and burning the branches and underbrush. Four grains of corn were then dropped at four-foot intervals into openings and a fish was placed in each hill as fertilizer.

Hi Ho's Trained Gong
"My neighbor, Hi Ho, has a gong which he strikes as he chooses, to indicate his preference as to the time of day," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "In this way he indicates the superiority of his personal opinion to vulgar ideas of chronology."

First White Corn Planter
The first white man's cornfield, a forty-acre clearing, was planted by John Smith and two Indian prisoners with only a spade and their own hands to do the work. That was at Jamestown, Va., in 1608.

Monks Rule Fiber Lives
The Tibetan, if he has anything out of the ordinary to do, consults the monks, who pronounce by divination whether or not it is advisable to risk it.

Oil for Watches
The cost of petroleum oil for lubricating watches, due to the great care used in refining and treating it, runs into many thousands of dollars per barrel.

All Make Mistakes
"All men make mistakes," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but a reputation for superior wisdom permits reference to them as miscalculations."

Blood of the Gods
Ichor is the fluid which was supposed to flow, instead of blood, in the veins of the gods.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Smart has been critically ill of pneumonia since Saturday. No change in her condition was reported today.

\$3.95 dresses special value—Marie Anne's Dress Shop, Antioch, Ill. Dick Folbrick and Eddie Sorenson left last week for a vacation trip to Roseland, Florida, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pesat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Woodstock were callers at the H. B. Gaston home Sunday.

Frank Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty, is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mrs. Thomas McGreal has been ill at her home for the past several days.

Mrs. Lucy Hlinens and daughters, Bernice and Olga, were guests at the William Evans home at Trevor Saturday.

\$3.95 dresses special value—Marie Anne's Dress Shop, Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. Thayer of Lake Villa was a caller in Antioch, Thursday.

August Rentner of Lake Villa visited relatives in Antioch the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and sons, Harry and Wendell, were in Kenosha Sunday.

Miss Mary Gaggin who has been in the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday and has a trained nurse caring for her at her home on Victoria street.

There will be a meeting of the Federation of Woman's clubs of the 10th district January 28th, at 10:30 a. m. at Rogers Park.

Miss Mary Stanley visited Mrs. Mina Gilbert and daughter, Margaret, in Waukegan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schelker of Chicago spent the week-end in Antioch guests of Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries and daughter, Dolly, were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mrs. Albert Norman and daughters, Mabel and Myrtle, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Twenty-two members of the local camp of the R. N. A. attended the initiation meeting of the R. N. A. at Libertyville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dible entered Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berdick of Paddock Lake Sunday.

COLLEGE GYM WEAR

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



For college gym wear, for all sorts of play pursuits, nothing beats a shorts and mess jacket outfit of sturdy sanforized-shrunk gabardine. It is not only that gabardine is decidedly good-looking but being pre-shrunk it washes to perfection. With gaily colored printed blouse displaying skull and crossbones and other pirate emblems, as here pictured, it tunes into the "play" spirit in a novel and interesting way. The well-fitting shorts and jaunty mess jacket will strike envy to the heart of fellow-athletes.

Nose Reveals Color
Thousands of negroes, particularly octoroons, whose blood is seven-eighths "white," cannot be distinguished from white persons except through an examination of the cartilage in their noses. This nasal tissue is in one piece in negroes and split in all other races.—Collier's Weekly.

MICKIE SAYS—

GIVE YOUR HOME PAPER THE FIRST CHANCE TO PUBLISH ANY NEWS YOU KNOW—WE'RE LOYAL TO YOU IN OUR TOWN—BE LOYAL TO US



THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

WHERE SAVING "FACE" IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN LIFE

WITH the Chinese or Japanese, a consideration for more important than saving his money, his position, even his life, is saving his "face."

"Face" in the Orient, as with us, is a combination of dignity, pride, decency, honor, self-respect. It is the mark of the spirit in the human being. And so important is face with these people of the older civilizations, that it is not uncommon to sacrifice one's life for loss of face.

A public man "losing face" in China might retire to a monastery or his native village, or, as in Japan, he might commit suicide. Never, in the East, should we have the spectacle of officials actually disgraced, but for lack of proper evidence able to avoid punishment, going on as if nothing had happened and laughing up their sleeves, so to speak. This loss of face would be a far greater calamity than the wealth or position placed in jeopardy. For this reason, we learn, a suicide in the house of a Chinese or a body placed upon his doorstep is sufficient for him to lose face and become an object of contempt. For what matter that he is not actually guilty of murder, if by some act or neglect to act he made life unbearable for some person?

"Face" applies to the lowly, as well as to the mighty. And if extremities in this regard have sometimes proved costly to these people, there is no doubt that it has made life worth living to many to whom it would otherwise have been poor and meaningless. "Face" to people to whom this means something, can compensate for poverty, misfortune, even death. It may be more satisfying as a standard than the getting of things, less disappointing and disillusioning than the attainment of things, is frequently known to be. And for a people who are sometimes so preoccupied with an object to be attained or a prize to be won as to lose sight of the spiritual values, it may be worthwhile to ponder more on the deeper satisfactions of that quality called "face" which other millions regard so highly, and which has sustained them through great misfortune.

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Earliest Kings Had to Walk
The earliest kings had to walk, recalls a writer in the Washington Post. Later they rode horses, mules, donkeys, camels and elephants. The first to use the chariot were the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt. Solomon had many magnificent chariots, most of which were imported from Egypt. On Alexander the Great's return from India, he rode in a chariot drawn by eight horses. When Nero traveled, he took with him no less than 1,000 carriages. Emperor Haile Selassie had a private railroad train painted white and gold.

Two-Yard Shirt Tails
Singapore.—How long should the tail of a shirt be? That is worrying customs authorities here. The shirts in a shipment on arrival here were found to have tails two yards long.

After some discussion the shirts were allowed to enter the colony, but an official inquiry is to be made into the maximum reasonable length of a shirt tail.

Japanese exporters have been making double-size garments to evade the quota applied to textile imports, according to Singapore merchants. After the garments are loaded they are taken to pieces and sold by the yard.

No North or South
Plantation workers in American domestic sugar fields in the Territory of Hawaii do not use the conventional terms of direction, substituting "mouka" (inland) and "makai" (toward the sea.)

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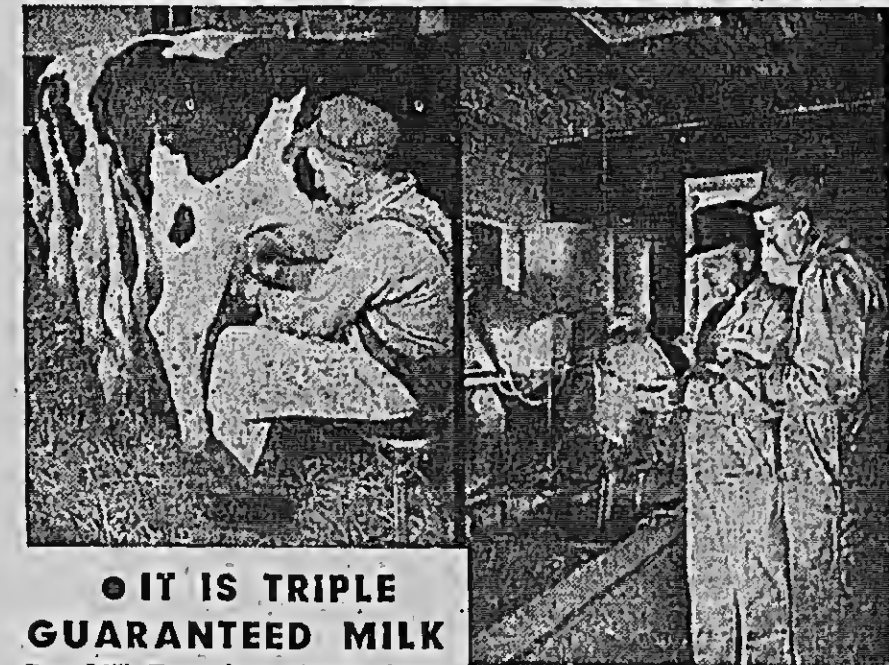
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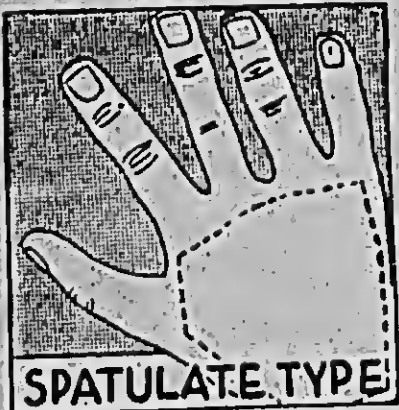
[Try GOLD-N-RICH a delicious natural cheese made exclusively from Pure Milk Farms milk]

BROWN SILK LACE
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

To wear to the wedding and for social affairs to follow, the autumn bride's mother will love the beautiful silk lace or heavy silk sheer gowns, styled so intriguingly this season. Ankle-length dinner frocks with coats in tunic silhouette like the one pictured are flattering and wearable for dressy occasions other than the wedding. For this model brown silk lace was chosen, with which this stylish matron wears purple and brown orchids.

STYLE NOTES

Unbelted princess silhouette leads.
Hats take to bright color and tall trims.
Peacock blue is the most talked-of new-season color.
Eyelet embroidered satin makes charming afternoon gowns.
Wear strands of pearls or big gold beads with the new black sweater.
Newest silhouette calls for fitted slender waist contrasting broad shoulders.
Sequins, rhinestones, nail-heads, metal fabrics and bead embroidery make this a season of glitter and glam.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND
By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.

AS YOUR understanding of the language of the hand increases, you'll find its practical application helpful as well as entertaining. Knowledge of the significance of the types of hands alone will inform you of their owner's characteristics and enable you to gauge both business and social contacts with certainty as to the kind of man or woman you are dealing with.

The Spatulate Type of Hand.

This type will be readily recognized by its irregular shape, which is sometimes most noticeable on the palm side. In the space bounded by the base of the fingers, the wrist and edges of the palm.

The fingers and thumb of this type may vary, in some hands being of medium length, in others possessing surprising length. The fingers, as well as thumb, however, are characteristically broad and chisel shaped, with large, flat pads on the side opposite and extending beyond the nail. The thumb is somewhat loose-looking and more often than not is of almost abnormal length from the beginning of the nail joint to the nail tip.

The men or women whose hands are of this type are usually inclined to restlessness if their creative and emotional natures are held too much in conventional restraint. The spatulate type, with palm much wider at the finger base than wrist, indicates a fair measure of emotional control. When the reverse occurs, there is apt to be a decided tendency toward impetuous speech and conduct.

Those with spatulate type hands are happiest and most successful in activities which loose their tremendous powers of energy, quick thinking, originality and creative abilities amid surroundings that are as free as possible from conventional restraints.

WNU Service.

Flat Furs Is Smart Trim for Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU are planning a new coat, costume-suit or daytime frock of handsome broadcloth (great favorite this season) or one of the new silks that look like wool or any of the smart novelty woollens, accented with trimmings of flat fur handled in clever dressmaker ways, you do well. The idea is right in line with smartest current style trends.

One of the outstanding gestures in fashion's realm today is the lavish and ingenious use of such furs as Persian lamb, astrakhan, caracul and similar pelts, for borderings, for collars, panels, bib and plastron effects, for big revers and even for entire sleeves and novel pockets.

Also highly significant is the fact of a strong British trend influenced by the forthcoming coronation of King Edward VIII, that is evidenced throughout this season's fashions.

The models pictured carry the message both of British influence and the vogue for flat fur accents. They were selected from a collection of "classy" fashions presented by the style creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. The silk afternoon costume to the left is in royal wine shade, fashioned after the king's guard, trimmed in black astrakhan with typical old English collar, with three-quarter length coat of military bearing. The designful handling of the bordering down the front illustrates the intriguing manipulation designers are giving to the now-so-voguish flat furs.

The dress and cape-coat ensemble to the right is developed in a royal wine faillie trimmed in smart black astrakhan with satin lined cape—a most charming costume for after-

noon or street wear. The dress is tailored with long tight-fitting sleeves and also carries accents of astrakhan.

Chic versions of the very-new-flat-trimmed gowns are created of gleaming black broadcloth with a bordering of Persian lamb outlining the very full circular hemline and collar, from which extends a matching fur border all the way down the front from neckline to hemline. Wear one of the fashionable high toques of the same Persian lamb with a dress of this description for stunning effect.

The big hue and cry this fall is for gray-on-gray coats, the smartest types tending to the use of gray caracul or Persian lamb on rich gray cloths of sterling quality, although gray kidskin and grayish moleskin come in for a big share of the honors. The unique maneuvering of the fur adds to the zest of things. For instance a coat is apt to have a vestee that develops into a panel that travels the entire way down the front of the coat. Or perhaps the sleeves and the collar will be all of fur. The tricky ways of these stunning flat furs are too numerous to mention.

Cunning suits that sing a song of youth have hip-length peplum jackets with full "swing" skirts, all the edges being finished with bindings of the Persian lamb or caracul if preferred. These are fashioned of broadcloth, duvetyne or velvet. Black is first choice, although the autumn reds and greens and browns are competing most successfully for prestige. The latest thought is the fur-trimmed cloth or velvet dress sold with a matching fur muff.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Furs to Play Outstanding Role in Winter Fashions

With greater fur styling in evidence this year than ever before reports from Paris indicate that furs will play a part of prime importance in fall and winter fashions as luxurious trimming on suits, as coats, capes and accessories.

Swaggers are still leading in style with coats getting shorter and collars smaller. Sleeves feature the military Schiaparelli shoulder as well as the puffed effect which is used varying on the top of the sleeve, the elbow or the wrist. Contrasting treatment of skins and unusual pocket applications are outstanding among the details in the styling.

One of the most significant notes of the season is the return of squirrel as one of the prime favorites among popular priced furs.

Two Distinct Silhouettes for Fall and Winter.

For several seasons every one has been hoping for a return to more or less normal hat styles. That hope has been blasted again—if we can judge by the fall models. Apparently, there will be two distinct hat silhouettes for fall and winter. The vogue for small shapes is still going strong and the new toques are shown with slouched peaks that are pulled and tilted to one side. In contrast are the new felts with rather high crowns which fit snugly in back and are finished with points, bows or cones in front.

For dressy wear, velvet will be the most popular material. It will be worked into complicated tuckings, gathering, shirring and twisting as trimming. Furs, also, promise to be smart for winter wear. Toques and small skull caps will be made of broadtail and the ever-popular leopard. Skins, too, will be shown—particularly doeskin, antelope, kid and suede.

Liverpool, Great Port

One of the chief reasons for Liverpool becoming a great port is that it possesses the only deep water haven on the west coast of England. There are 6½ miles of docks on the city's side of the Mersey and 9½ miles on the Birkenhead side.

Magicians Specialize

Magicians and wizards specialize in savage countries; on the lower Congo there are many classes of specialists. Some specialize in causing rain and drought, others in driving away comets, etc.

Weight of Elephant Tusks

A single elephant tusk has been known to weigh 168 pounds, but the average for left and right is about 75 or 65 pounds.

Introduced Tea Drinking

Tea drinking is assumed to have been introduced in America by the Dutch to satisfy the socially correct "grand dames" of New Amsterdam.

Courtesy in Behavior

There is a courtesy of the heart; the purest courtesy in the outward it is allied to love. From it springs behavior.

Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

Joseph N. Sikes

Waukegan National Bank Bldg.
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Tel. Majestic 103

Joy to the Page

If there is such a thing as joy in the world certainly the pure in heart possess it.

Hard Necessity

Necessity may be a hard school-mistress, but she is generally found best.

923 Main Street

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Eleanor
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Open every evening

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Small monthly payments, Example:
\$10 each month, plus charges,
repays a \$200 loan in 20 months.

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Sweater Coats

with collars warm and fleecy

\$1.50 value

98c

Men's 16-inch

Hi Cut Shoes

Uskide Soles, pr. \$3.69

Leather soles, pr. \$4.69

Weinbrenner make

Men's Heavy Flannel

Night Shirts and Pajamas

98c

Men's

Police Shoes

Heavy leather soles with steel arch, with the new scientific sweat-proof insides. \$4.00 value

\$2.98

Boys'

Work Shoes

Black uppers, uskide soles, rubber heels

Sizes 10½ to 13½, \$1.69

Sizes 1 to 6 \$1.98

Boys'

Dress Oxfords

Black uppers, steel arch supports.

Sizes 2½ to 6

\$1.79

Men's

Sheepskin Pacs

89c

Ladies 2-snap All-rubber

Overshoes

Warm jersey lining all style heels

Pr. 98c

Misses sizes 89c

Ladies' Heavy Flannel

Nightgowns

89c

Ladies' Warm Silk and Wool

Hose

Pr. 22c

Grocery Specials for Friday - Saturday Jan., 22-23

Campbell's Tomato Soup
3 cans 22c

Old Time Coffee, lb. 25c

Chase & Sanborn Dated
Coffee lb. 26cGrape Nut Flakes,
2 pkgs. 21c

Bulk Farina 3 lbs. 17c

Chlorinated Lime,
3 cans 25cCut Wax Beans,
Sweet and tender,
2 cans 23cOur Mother's Cocoa,
2 lb. can 14cCrystal White Soap,
5 large bars 19c

Gold Dust, lge. pkg. 19c

Delicious Pears,
2½ size can 15cShrimps, fancy pack,
2 cans 25cWe have purchased 1000
pieces of useful
Household
Glass WareCups, saucers, bowls,
plates and dozens of others
in green and red colors
—values up to 50c. Pick
them out at each
10c

Butter lb. 35c

Paper Napkins,
Embossed, 100 in pkg.
3 pkgs. 25c"OUR BEST" WASH-
BOARDS, full size, good
drain, zinc front,
well worth \$1.00
on sale 79c12-Dozen Humpty Dumpty
Egg Cases 59cWYANDOTTE Cleaner
and Cleanserfor kitchen and dairy farmers, es-
pecially adapted for milk cans
2-lb. pkg. 17c

Corn Beef lb. 29c

Polish Sausage lb. 23c

Weiners 2 lbs. 27c

Wisconsin
Brick Cheese lb. 21cGold Medal Spinach,
2½ size can 13cAssorted Fancy
Cookies 2 lbs. 23cPostum Cereal,
1 lb. pkg. 23cBuckwheat,
Graham, 5 lb. sx 27c

Rye Flour

Bulk Black Ground
Pepper ½-lb. 12c

Texas Seedless

"LARGE SIZE"

Grapefruits 6 for 17c

Potatoes,
Splendid white cookers, guaranteed
peck 37cJersey Sweet Potatoes,
3 lbs. 14cBulk Washed
Calif. Carrots 2 lbs. 7cFancy Cooking and Eating
Apples bu. \$1.98

5 lbs. 22c

Head Lettuce or Celery
2 for 17c

Rutabagas 2 lbs. 9c

Sweet Navel
Oranges doz. 22cDry Onions, yellow globe
3 lbs. 5c bu. 53cPoultry and Dairy
Feedsare advancing by leaps
and bounds. We will still
sell our famous

Mayr's Feeds

at the old low prices. See
us quick. Deliveries made
to your door in half and
ton lots.

Bananas 3 lbs. 19c

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

ANNABELLE'S
ANSWERS
By RAY THOMPSON

Dear Annabelle: IS IT TRUE THAT
A BACHELOR IS ONE WHO
DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN?
"NO-KETT"

Dear No-Kett: NO, HE'S A
BACHELOR BECAUSE HE
DOES UNDERSTAND THEM!

LACE MANTILLA
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

White metallized silk molre for a picturesque wide-skirted formal evening frock with a Spanish mantilla of black silk lace gracing shoulders and head, here indeed is the costume-ideal for the debutante to wear to mid-winter festivities. Such grand silks as we have with us this season! The silk moires are beloved indeed and they are lovely in white or colors. White shot with silver is supremely chic. And the new silk brocades! One can't describe them for their beauty is beyond word pictures. These brocades are stunning for princess evening coats that button down the front.

HATS NOT BECOMING
TO AVERAGE WOMAN

The selection of becoming hats promises to be more difficult than ever this season. Seldom has there been such a generous choice, as far as actual style trends go, but most of the numerous different shapes prove unbecoming to the average woman.

Height still reigns supreme, although many milliners have tried to retain the more moderate, rounded and shallow crown. The tall crowns, still shined like inverted flower pots, prevail on every type hat, but the turban. Some of these felts seem to be inspired by early Pilgrim days in America, while others look more like modern Alpine hats with taller crowns.

Adding Accessories Gives
New Effects to Costumes

If you know your fashion arithmetic you will discover that one costume can be made into two by the addition of the right accessories. Take those black suits, for example, which have a modest bit of Persian lamb trimming on collar, cuffs and pockets. It doesn't matter whether the jacket is short or long, or whether it is fitted or swaggy—the choice of a blouse, hat and gloves determine the ensemble's perfection.

For afternoon and informal evening needs there are elegant blouses of metallic fabrics and satins, while for tailored needs the shirtwaist blouse with studs is the smartest you can find. Light gloves, dark gloves or bright gloves have their advantages as do hats of felt or velvet.

Skirts and Sleeves

While there are exceptions to this rule, in most cases plain sleeves are used on dresses when the skirt is flaring, and full sleeves on dresses having narrow skirts.

Prints to Continue Their
Popularity Next Summer

Resort and cruise clothes at this time, of course, are just the winter's prophecy of what will be fashionable when the summer sun rolls 'round again. So, this is a hint not to throw away any old print dresses. If prints were good last year—and who'll dare to argue on that subject—they are going to be doubly so next summer. Not only are they showing extravagantly printed linens, but even nets and laces come in for their share of riotous variegated color.

STYLE NOTES

And now it's "visor veils" for chic. Printed satin is smart day and night. Clever goring marks the newer skirts. Huge vivid floral patterns are new trend in prints. New fashion is to trim dark daytime dresses with bright print. Gold embroidery is an extremely smart trimming feature. Smart accessories stress "sets" consisting of pill-box hat, scarf and belt that are golly Tyrolean.

Jewelry to Match

Handbags trimmed with tortoise shell, black, or crystal catlin combine smartly with jewelry made of the same materials.

TREVOR

The card and bunco party at Social Center hall on Saturday evening was well attended. Social Center will sponsor a card party each Saturday evening hereafter.

Ed McLancey, Madison, was a business caller in Trevor Wednesday and Thursday.

The farmers held a soil conservation meeting at Social Center hall on Wednesday evening with a good attendance.

A number of Trevor ladies attended the card and bunco party at the Lutheran hall, Wilmet, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mahaffey, Grays Lake, visited Mrs. Nellie Runyard on Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Corbin spent the first of the week with her mother and sister in Chicago.

Mrs. James Walsh returned home the first of the week from the state of Washington, after spending a month at the home of a daughter who died quite suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude LaMeer returned home Wednesday evening from a motor trip to Indianapolis. Mrs. LaMeer's sister returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Camp Lake, were callers Thursday at the John Gover home.

Mrs. Lucy Hinens and daughters, Bernice and Olga, called at the William Evans home Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard and son, Gerald, were business callers in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

George and Raymond Schumacher, Chicago, spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Chris Schafer, Bristol, visited her son, Chris Schafer, Jr., and family Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Derler, Chicago, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Willis Sheen was a business caller in Milwaukee Friday.

Karl Fishback, Kenosha, spent the week-end with Fritz Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin returned home Sunday from a two months trip to Russia and Denmark. They report having a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. King, Mrs. Walker and Agnes Meyers, Chicago, spent Saturday at the James Walsh home and also attended the card party at Social Center hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Villa Park, and their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Stockton of Kansas City, Mo., spent Sunday at the D. A. McKay home.

Relatives here received word Monday morning of the death of William Murphy, Burlington, formerly of Trevor.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the ice skating carnival at Silver Lake, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting and son, Herman Oetting, Jr., Berwyn, Ill., called at the Charles Oetting home Sunday.

Friends received word Sunday of the death of Jack Hanson, Pleasant Prairie. Mr. Hanson was a former resident of Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett and daughter, Marguerite, Kenosha, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and children, Twin Lakes, called on Mrs. Jessie Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and son, Lewis, were confined to the house the past week with flu.

Claw and Ball Foot Furniture

Claw and ball foot furniture originated from the Oriental design of a dragon's claw holding a ball or pearl which was frequently found on early Chinese bronzes. It succeeded the club foot as a terminal in English furniture, its greatest decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the early Georgian era, which continued through the early work of Chippendale to the beginning of the reign of George III.

The Origin of Khaki

Khaki, which has almost become the universal color of all armies, means "dust" in Persian. Certain irregular units of the Indian army used to be dressed in this cloth because it was cheap and easily obtainable, says the London Daily Mail. During the Indian Mutiny several British regiments took to wearing it—it was obviously far more practical than the heavy scarlet serge tunic. Many regiments soaked their cotton drill tunics in tea, which stained them more or less to a khaki shade.

Edison as a Schoolboy

As a schoolboy Thomas Alva Edison, great-inventor-to-be, was considered so dull his teacher sent a note home saying he had no promise. His mother decided to teach him herself, in desperation. She endured such of his experiments as trying to hatch duck eggs by setting on them himself and making odorous chemical mixtures.

Origin of "Funny Bone."

The medical term for the bone between the shoulder and the elbow, the "humerus," because it sounds like "humorous," is called the "funny bone."

Illuminated Manuscripts

Illuminated manuscripts are manuscripts decorated with figures and letters in color and in gold.

EMBROIDERY COMES
BACK INTO FAVOR

Used in Metal, Sequins, Wool, Many Other Effects

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

For the past several seasons little embroidery was noted in fashion's realm but this winter all is changed. Embroidery has come into its own with leaps and bounds. The fact that designers have turned to the Tyrol and to Dalmatia for inspiration partly accounts for the tremendous use of embroidery made of the present time. Dalmatian and Tyrolean fashions are being proclaimed from the housetops of fashion and jackets, coats, blouses, hats and gowns, sweaters and cardigan are bright with vivid embroidery.

The fascinating embroidery being done with gold thread on black broadcloth and other dark woollens is borrowed from Dalmatian sources. The new sweaters and cloth jackets with gay pipings, buttons and embroidered flowers in high colors reflect Tyrolean influence.

More esthetic and with the exquisite touch is the ever beloved petit point which decorates dressier apparel, the loveliest specimens of this art being done in Vienna by world-known artists. The handsome petit point evening bags are matched with petit point on waistcoats, on girdles and at other strategic points. Boleros with edges bordered in petit point are especially smart, while many afternoon dresses are made attractive with petit point needlework.

The latest news is embroidered gloves, some simply worked, others elaborate with jewel embroidery.

HANDSOME CROCHET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This handsome hand-crocheted wool-lace evening coat is a miracle of elegance and workmanship. It is from a Paris collection that makes knitted and crocheted lace clothes seem fit for a princess of fairytale lore, or it at least is charming enough to make any modern girl look like a princess. Crocheted of pale gray wool with patterns picked out in black it is worn over a black sheath dress with a silver gray satin top. In this coat a definite return is marked of the late Victorian fashion for evening wraps in elaborately knitted or crocheted wool lace. The favor for things knitted and crocheted is expressed in the news that women are ordering knitted cotton lace blouses for cruise wear (later with spring tailors) with greatest enthusiasm. These, by the same designer who created the coat, are as neatly tailored as though made of linen.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Sequin-embroidered boleros top simple trailing skirts. Lace for evening, wool jersey for daytime is the word.

Floor-length circular wool cape is a featured evening wrap. Dalmatia and the Tyrol looked to for style-inspiring themes.

Vionnet creates shirtwaist dresses of fine Chantilly lace.

Allover chainstitch embroidered jackets are worn with street frocks.

Daytime dresses have wind-around-waist sashes tied at side or back.

Folds for Jewels

For under-coat wear, dresses that act as folds for jewels, jackets and other accessories are especially popular.

Lace for Dining

Vionnet indorses the lace dinner gown with five versions, all black, in her midseason collection.

CHANTILLY DRESS
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Nothing is so flattering, so "new" for dressing up in the afternoon and going on for the evening date as the simple, painstakingly tailored dress of black Chantilly. This dress has the steel-length skirt which is so much more popular this year than the cocktail dresses of other seasons. It is especially youthful in design, but is as good for the young matron as for the college girl. Note the little flared pockets which add to the tailored effect.

NEGLIGEEES ASSUME
HISTORICAL TREND

The sirens of the centuries have inspired the new negligees.

The high-waisted line of the glamorous Empress Josephine, the full-skirted silhouette of the Directoire belles and the trouser costumes of almond-eyed Oriental beauties have all left their mark on outfits designed for the lounging hours of modern fashionables.

The outstanding news is the ensemble effect generally combining two fabrics and two parts, as a gown and house coat or pajamas and jacket. Supple silk satin gowns designed as night dresses, but almost as formal in cut as evening frocks—are topped by hip-length or floor-length coats, often of a contrasting fabric.

Military Capes Are All

the Rage Now in New York Square-shouldered capes are taking New York by storm.

You see them in tweeds and furs, velvets and laces, worn by day and by night.

And they appear again in the advance showings of southern resort fashions, engaging the attention of resort-flitters just now.

The cape suit is a new success, in rough tweeds, suitable for town or country wear.

Usually it consists of matching skirt and fingertip-length cape, with contrasting fitted jacket.

The capes have the square-shouldered dash of historical military costumes and are highly flattering to practically any type of figure.

Prints Are Featured in

Dresses for Resort Wear

The resort mode is breaking into print. Wild, high colored floral prints on white grounds are the trend of the times.

Some are in silk crepe and some are in cotton, some are in linen and some chifon, but all are vivid as to color and striking as to design.

These same prints are the ones you will be wearing next spring and summer, so if you aren't a southern bird of passage, you might still keep the subject in mind.

Kidd Treasure Hunt

Is On in Bay State

Wellsfleet, Mass. — After being spurred on by tales of Indian and pirate activities and the belief that Captain Kidd buried his much-discussed treasure in this vicinity, townspeople have become amateur archeologists.

Wielding picks and shovels, treasure and pirate loot. Several arrowheads, a stone hammer and hatchets, also pieces of petrified peltry already have been found.

Young Speeders Copy

Laws They've Broken

Green Bay, Wis. — The Green Bay police court has formed a "penmanship class" in which traffic law violators are "enrolled."

Recently, two boys, one arrested for speeding and the other for illegal possession of an automobile, were ordered to write the laws covering their offenses five and twenty-five times, respectively.

"Society of Happy Death" One of the weirdest sights in Cracow, Poland, is the procession of the Society of the Happy Death, a medieval association whose members once a year celebrate their common desire for a pleasant exit from this world by parading from the Franciscan church in black robes decorated with skull and bones.

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Williams Bros. Dept. Store
Webb's Racket Store
H. G. Holtz (Bud's Tavern)
R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality Store
The Antioch News
Keulman Bros. Grocery
Otto Klass
First National Bank
Lake Street Service Station
Fred Houghton, Mgr.
Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs
Wiley's Farmer's Exchange
Carey Electric & Plumbing Co.
O. E. Hachmeister, Quality Meat Market
A. M. Hawkins Motor Sales
The Chicago Footwear Co.—W. S. Darnaby, Mgr.
Antioch Milling Co.
George Wagner, Mgr.
Midget Eat Shop, Bill Murphy, Prop.

J. Wetzel, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

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IN EVERY COMMUNITY THERE ARE A FEW MEN AND WOMEN WHO DO THEIR OWN THINKING. THEY ARE INDEPENDENT, COURAGEOUS, REALISTIC. THEY CONSTITUTE THE INTELLECTUAL MINORITY OF AMERICA. FOR THEM, THE AMERICAN MERCURY IS PUBLISHED. IT OFFERS THEM A BRILLIANT CRITICAL PICTURE OF THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. HIGHLY READABLE, ALWAYS ENTERTAINING, ITS ONLY BIAS IS AGAINST DISHONESTY, KNAVERY AND QUACKERY OF ALL SORTS—POLITICAL, INTELLECTUAL, RELIGIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC. IT IS AMERICA'S MOST FEARLESS AND MOST WIDELY QUOTED MAGAZINE OF OPINION. LISTED BELOW ARE SEVERAL OF THE ARTICLES WHICH APPEAR IN THE FEBRUARY ISSUE NOW ON SALE:

The American Future by H. L. Mencken

Walter Winchell by Henry F. Pringle

Abortion: The Million Dollar Racket by A. J. Rongy

How to Make Flying Safe by Kenneth B. Collings

Oregon's Secret Love Cult by Stewart H. Holbrook

The Bogus Era of Good Feeling by Albert J. Nock

Steel vs. John L. Lewis By Gordon Carroll

Russia's Private War in Spain by Lawrence Dennis

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First Ivory Piano Keys
Ivory piano keys were first made in the United States in 1839 at Deep River, Connecticut. Most commercial ivory is recovered from dead elephants in Africa.

Odeon, Tivoli Theater
Odeon was a roofed theater in ancient Greece in which trial performances and musical contests were held.

Spikes to Catch Demons
In both China and Japan, spikes are put on house tops to catch the demons and render them harmless.

Acid Lava, Natural Glass
Obsidian, the vitreous state of an acid lava, is natural glass. It is hard and brittle.

Nose Reveals Color
Thousands of negroes, particularly octoroons, whose blood is seven-eighths "white," cannot be distinguished from white persons except through an examination of the cartilage in their noses. This nasal tissue is in one piece in negroes and split in all other races.—Collier's Weekly.

First White Corn Planter
The first white man's cornfield, a forty-acre clearing, was planted by John Smith and two Indian prisoners with only a spade and their own hands to do the work. That was at Jamestown, Va., in 1608.

The Root of Excellence
Self-renunciation is the root of excellence.

Roman Gate Used in England
The only Roman town gate in use in England is the Newport Arch at Lincoln. Archeologists believe that it was built between 50 B. C. and 50 A. D.

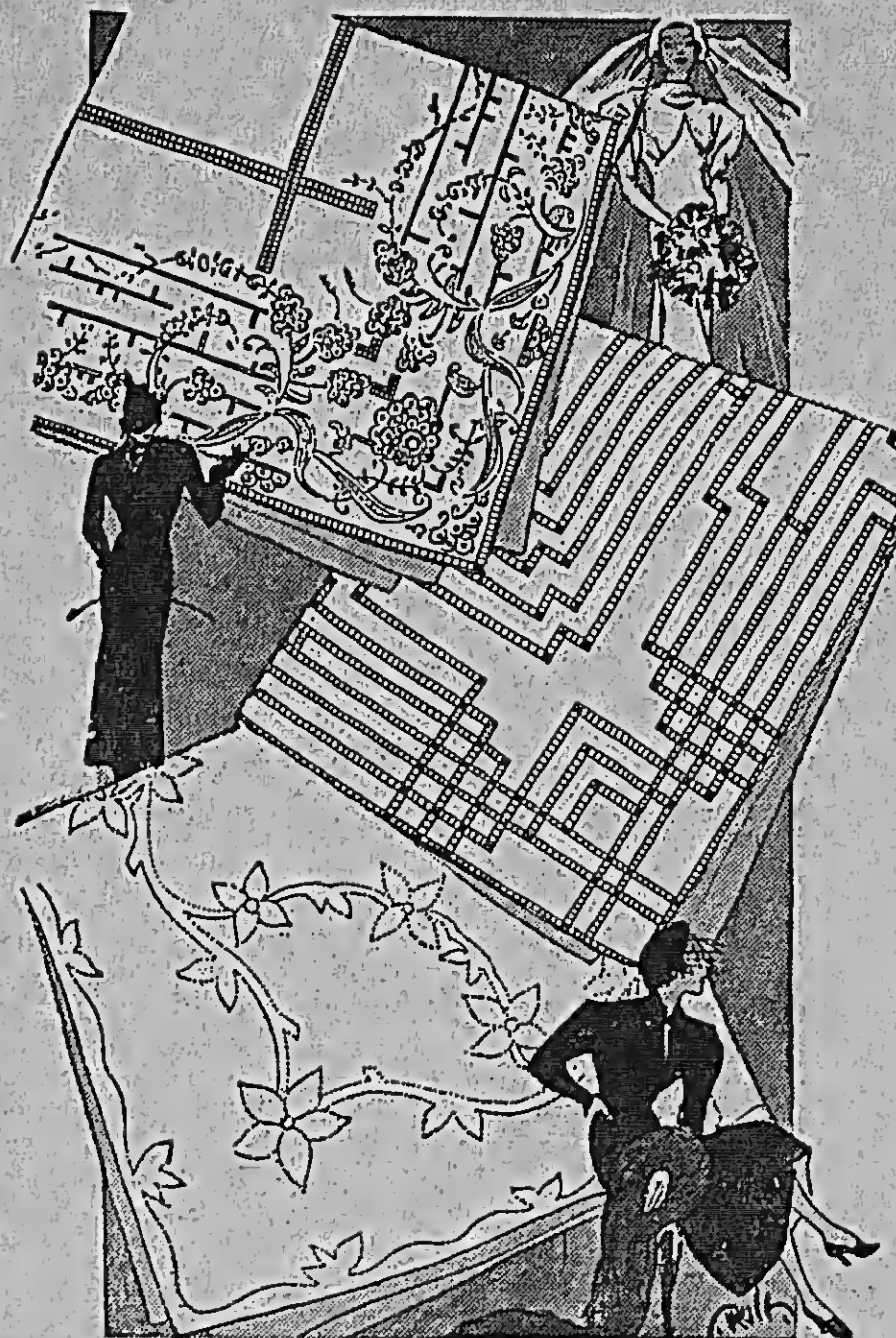
Uncle Eben's Envy
"I envy a fine education," said Uncle Eben, "even if it doesn't do much for some people, 'cept to give 'em mo' things to fight about."

Great American Desert
The Great American Desert is situated in northwestern Utah and eastern Nevada.

Faith Brings Harmony
Faith makes the discords of the present the harmony of the future.

Heirloom Handkerchiefs and Others

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE handkerchief which we take so much for granted was once a luxury permitted only to those of noble birth. A Hungarian queen of the Fourteenth century owned one silk handkerchief profusely embroidered and by decree of a German king in the Sixteenth century the handkerchief was permitted to those of noble birth only.

The first record of a handkerchief appears on an old Assyrian bas-relief, but even so Persia does not seem to have adopted it. According to Xenophon, Cyrus the Great in Persia forbade his subjects to blow their noses. In Egypt, at this time, royal subjects dried their tears on the bottom of their mantles.

Square handkerchiefs originated in France. Louis XIV made a law that all handkerchiefs, regardless of size and texture, must be made as broad as they were long.

Concerning the handkerchief as we of this day and age know it, as sands of the sea does it number, while fashion plays it up in every conceivable mood as a smart accent to the costume.

Not only is the modern handkerchief a "friend indeed in the time of need" but it is created a "thing of beauty"—a "joy forever" too, for the wedding kohlkerchief.

sketched at the top in the illustration proves just that, since it is a perfectly exquisite type such as the modern bride carries, to be handed down from generation to generation. Made of sheerest of hand-woven linen it is embroidered in fine seed, appenzel type needlework, the entire center spoked in squares. The flower centers in each corner are embellished with real pearls (48 in number), an accessory which becomes an heirloom even as the fine veil and lace may be handed down to posterity. However, delicate though it is in appearance it may be laundered.

Other kohlkerchiefs (new name in modern fashion parlance for certain high-type handkerchiefs) have literally traveled half way round the world before they reached the United States. Here's how—the flax was raised in Belgium, then sent to Ireland where it was made into sheerest linen, much of it hand-woven. The linen was sent to China where it was cut into the required sizes, stamped with designs created by American artists and embroidered by skilled Chinese needlewomen whose art dates back 2,000 years. When the handkerchiefs are finished to the last degree of perfection and artistry they are sent to America.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Peculiarity of Fungi

Most fungi thrive on rain, but an exception is the powdery mildew so common on red clover, which is adversely affected by rainfall.

Can Grow New Head

An earthworm can grow a new head or tail if the one he has is cut off.

The Word "Advertiser"

The word "advertiser" was at first an alternative form of "advent," from the Latin word "to direct, to turn to."

Distrust and Decelt

It is more shameful to be distrustful of our friends than to be deceived by them.

MEN NEEDED to train for Electric Refrigeration Air Conditioning

Let us help you get a good-paying job as we have helped hundreds of others. Openings right now for thousands of trained men in world's fastest growing industries. Prepare for your opportunity by spare time, low cost, easy-pay plan. Actual shop practice, also included. Learn by system successful in helping men qualify for jobs for the last ten years. Fair education and mechanical inclination necessary to qualify for training. Write, giving age, present occupation.

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A Real Test of Your Cleansing Methods

Your nose pores are the largest on your body and the first to show any signs of clogging. If your nose pores are enlarged or conspicuous, it's a sign your cleansing method is inefficient. What you want is a penetrating face cream—not one that lies on the surface of your skin. Lady Esther Face Cream is notably a penetrating face cream. Gently and soothingly it penetrates the little openings. It takes hold of the imbedded wax matter—breaks it up—dissolves it—and makes it easily removable. Thus, your clogged pores function freely again and reduce themselves to their natural invisible size. As Lady Esther Face Cream cleanses the skin it also lubricates it. It resupplies it with a fine oil that keeps it soft and smooth. Get Lady Esther Face Cream today and put it to the test. You will be surprised the difference one cleansing makes in your skin.

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SAVE MONEY WITH THIS COUPON

PAGE EIGHT

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Haire and the H. A. Tillotson home for dinner. Miss Elizabeth of River Forest visited Friday, on their way to the funeral of a cousin in Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck drove to Edison Park, Saturday afternoon, and visited over Sunday with the Andrew Grant family. Mrs. Grant returned home Thursday evening from the West Suburban Hospital in Chicago where she underwent a major operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and family and Wilbur Hunter called on the J. P. Jepson family at Johnsbury, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Wells spent last week in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preston and children from Antioch, visited H. A. Tillotson's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving were Kenosha visitors on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herver called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tiffany in Waukegan Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Emmet King visited relatives in Hebron, Sunday.

Will Thompson visited his mother, Mrs. George Thompson, at the Kenosha hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Tillotson and Miss Grace from Kenosha visited at H. A. Tillotson's Monday afternoon, Jan. 18.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. May Webb Beresford, on Sunday, Jan. 17th at Glenwood, Wis. Her daughter, Lelah, passed away several weeks ago.

The Webb brothers, Frank, Hart, Clarence and Glen, from Kenosha, visited the Austin Savage family Sunday evening.

Clarence Crawford of Waukegan called at John Crawford's Sunday morning.

Harrie Parker and sons, Allen and George, of Waukegan visited the Carl Herver family, Saturday afternoon.

Elsworth Fox and Harrie Tillotson were in Kenosha on business Tuesday of this week.

Odeon, Tryout Theater

Odeon was a roofed theater in ancient Greece in which trial performances and musical contests were held.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Sidney Kaiser, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 2nd day of March A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

BESSY J. KAISER.

Bernstein, Zolla & Bernstein.

Attorneys.
Waukegan, Ill., January 14, 1937.
(23-4-5)

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FOR SALE—Heating stove, will burn either wood or coal. Apply Chas. Griffin Antioch 168-J-2. (23p)

FOR SALE—Must dispose of bungalow size piano, like new, now stored nearby. Will sacrifice on easy terms. Write "Piano Bargain" c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Illinois. (23c)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Two modern homes in Antioch, at \$22 and \$25 per month. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois.

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FARMERS, ATTENTION

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Woodstock Credit Ass'n.
Plans Annual Meeting

Announcement was made today by R. T. Burroughs, Secretary-Treasurer of the Woodstock Production Credit Association that F. W. Niemeyer, president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, will be the principal speaker at its annual stockholders' meeting to be held on Thursday, February 4, 1937.

The meeting will be held at the Congregational church, corner of Dean and South streets, in Woodstock, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. The program includes a report on the year's business by President A. B. McConnell and talks by John H. Brock, McHenry County Farm Adviser, H. C. Gilkerson, Lake County Farm Adviser and a local representative of the Federal Land Bank.

First Spoons and Forks

The spoon is as old as man himself, or at least, as a wit remarked, as old as soup, while the knife dates back equally far. Even the fork, though only a few hundred years old in its present form, developed from skewers or broiling sticks, which were stuck in the ashes with fish "spitted" on them for cooking. The first forks had only a single prong.

Clog Almanac

A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.

Compliment to Talkative Man

"The greatest compliment," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that you can pay a talkative friend is to be a patient listener and not intrude on his self esteem by correcting him, thus asserting a privilege which he regards as belonging exclusively to his wife."

Georgia Town Seceded Early

By proclamation sent the Federal government, the "free and independent state" of Dade, in Northwest Georgia, withdrew from the United States before the rest of Georgia seceded. After the war no written document ever announced the county's return to the Union.

Air-Minded Celebration

During a celebration in Voroshilov, Russia, two parachute jumpers landed, one with a complete portable cinema outfit and film of "Chapayev" and the other with an accordion, the two men afterward giving a motion picture show and concert.

Ciphers Play Part

"To say that a man amounts to nothing," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "does not eliminate him from serious consideration. Ciphers figure most responsibly in some of our most profound mathematical calculations."

GUARD NEW "BOMB SIGHT" FROM SPIES

New Device Proves Efficient in Severe Tests.

Washington.—Foreign military attaches here were alarmed over reports that the United States army had acquired and approved, after severe tests, a radical device for control of bombing which may revolutionize the entire system of aerial bombardment.

On recent maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga., army aviators flying at 10,000 feet dropped bombs on a mean radius of 40 feet, scoring hits never before equalled.

The device, a new "bomb sight," is guarded so closely that few army pilots and no airplane manufacturer is permitted to see it. The commanding officer keeps the sight under heavy guard in a safe, releasing it only to a bombing officer going on maneuvers.

The pilot does not see the sight as the bombing officer keeps it in a case until he is in the bomb bay and then fits it into place.

So effective is the device that army aviators claim it "cannot miss."

Operation of the sight is so simple, engineers say, that it is expected to revolutionize bombardment tactics. Instead of using cumbersome bombers, engineers say the new device opens the way for construction of "light" bombers operated by one man.

Military attaches were known to be gravely concerned over development of the device as it may force all nations to alter their bombing plane construction if they can obtain the secret now held solely by the United States.

Key to First Americans

Found in Mummy of Sloth

San Francisco, Calif.—Finding of the well mummified remains of an ancient ground sloth—extinct for 1,000 years—and human remains indicating the existence of an American race contemporary with the animal was announced recently by the national park service.

The find was made in the lower grand canyon of Arizona. The announcement said it was the first time anything other than the bones of such a creature had been found in this country.

The big animal, resembling a bear, lived 30,000 to 100,000 years ago, the announcement said.

R. Chester Stock of the California Institute of Technology and an associate, E. L. Furlong, went to the scene and confirmed the significance of the find. The human remains were found near a cave in which the mummified animal was unearthed.

"These human remains and pictures on the walls of cave dwellings," said Dr. Stock, "give proof that the earliest American people were contemporary with the sloths."

Loggers Tackle Virgin

Timber of Minnesota

Grand Portage, Minn.—Logging gangs in the Grand Portage area are clearing a 100,000 acre tract—A camp of 15 buildings has been constructed, and the first trees are being felled to make roads for logging operation, officials of the George C. Meade company, Port Arthur, Ont., owner of the land, said.

The Grand Portage area, until two centuries ago, teemed with wild life, and was visited, seldom by white men. Today many lakes, imbedded deep in the forests, have been reached only by Indians.

The timberland was purchased by the Meade company at an auction after northeastern Minnesota Indians relinquished their title to the territory, which had been made a reservation by an act of congress.

The task of clearing the large tract will require at least three years, officials of the company estimate.

Monkey Glands Popular

With Women of Britain

London.—English women seeking rejuvenation from monkey glands outnumber by far the women doing so in any other country, according to Dr. Serge Voronoff, "monkey gland" expert, who is now visiting London.

"Women of other countries are satisfied if their faces look young, but English women must be young," declared Dr. Voronoff. "They want to ride, golf, and dance on equal terms with their daughters and even granddaughters."

"It is possible for a woman, who spends a pointless half hour in having the glands of a monkey transferred to her, to regain 15 years of her life."

Ten men undergo rejuvenation treatment to every one woman, Dr. Voronoff said.

Town People Catch Fish

Around Their Doorsteps

Milton, Pa.—Fishing from the doorstep is a common thing on Milton's lower Cameron avenue, and citizens report some fairly good catches in a well stocked fishing hole left by the floods. Water collected in a railroad undergrade to a depth of 18 feet during the flood and receded only to the level of the river when high water subsided.

GIANT TELESCOPE
READY NEXT YEAR

New Instrument Will Be One of World's Largest.

Chicago.—Grinding of the 82-inch mirror of the telescope for the new McDonald observatory, co-operative astronomical enterprise of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, will be completed in time for tests of the new instrument in its mounting at Mt. Locke, Texas, site of the new observatory, early next year.

The mounting of the new instrument already has been installed in the observatory dome and has been completely tested. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the McDonald observatory and the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, said recently. The mirror, cast late in 1933 in Corning, N. Y., is now being ground in Cleveland.

The new telescope will be the second largest in the world for a brief period, exceeded only by the 100-inch instrument of the Mt. Wilson observatory.

Offices Nearly Ready.

Construction of the offices in the lower part of the dome, residences for the staff, a power plant, and other subsidiary buildings, being carried on under the direction of Mr. W. W. Dornberger, architect of the University of Texas, will be completed before the end of the year. The dome itself was finished in March, 1935.

The University of Texas, which received a bequest of some \$840,000 in the will of the late William J. McDonald for an astronomical observatory, is building and will maintain the observatory, and the University of Chicago will provide the staff. President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, and J. H. L. Stark, chairman of the board of regents, have been keenly interested in the project, which will save the duplication of facilities costing at least a million dollars.

In carrying out its agreement with the University of Texas, the University of Chicago has recently added to its already strong astronomical staff. Dr. G. P. Kuiper, formerly of the University of Leyden and the Lick observatory, Dr. Bengt Stromgren, formerly of the University of Copenhagen, Dr. S. Chandrasekhar of Madras, India, and more recently of Cambridge university and Harvard; Dr. Philip C. Keenan of the Perkins observatory of Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan universities, Dr. Carl K. Seyfert of the Harvard observatory, and Dr. Paul R. Udick of the University of Chicago, have been added to the department.

Astronomers Named.

Drs. Seyfert and Rudnick have been appointed astronomers to serve at the McDonald observatory, with Mrs. Jessie Rudnick as part-time assistant. Assistant Professor C. T. Elvey of the Yerkes staff will supervise the activities of the Texas observatory during Dr. Struve's absence. Most of the members of the astronomy department will make periodic trips to Mt. Locke to secure observational data with the new reflector.

During the construction of the observatory building and the new telescope, considerable work has been carried on at Mt. Locke, using a 12-inch instrument from Yerkes, a Schmidt camera, and other equipment. Recently work at the McDonald observatory obtained the first evidence of the existence of red nebulae, existence of which was theoretically postulated but never proved by observation.

43 States Urged to Halt

"Commuting Criminals"

Chicago.—Forty-three state legislatures, convening in 1937, will be urged by the interstate commission on crime to start a legal war against "commuting criminals."

A four-point program will be pressed to simplify the procedure of extraditing criminals, facilitate the summoning of out-of-state witnesses, permit officers to cross state lines to arrest fleeing suspects and permit interstate compacts for supervision of persons on parole.

The American Legion has pledged itself to back the commission's program. New York and New Jersey have adopted the four statutes advocated; Rhode Island has adopted three, and Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, and Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota and Virginia each have approved one.

Walls of Canadian Mint

To Be Searched for Gold

Ottawa, Ont.—Royal Mint officials will stage a "gold hunt" after they move into their new quarters.

They believe that many thousands of dollars' worth of gold dust have been carried off by smoke and gasses from the huge smelting furnaces and deposited on the walls and floors of the old quarters.

The vacated rooms will be cleaned thoroughly, the dust sifted and the tiny particles of gold reclaimed.

Toledo to Oust Police 'Misfits'

Toledo, Ohio.—City Manager John N. Edy, reorganizing the Toledo police department, said he believed the department had taken in so many misfits in the last twenty years that at least five years would be required to build it into an efficient force.

Title to Land Denied
In Mecklenburg, Germany, a decree of the year 1806 declared that peasants had no hereditary rights to their land, that their lords could take away their holdings, even though their ancestors had held the land from time immemorial.

Bury Dead in Circular Pit
The Creek and Seminole Indians of Florida buried their dead in a circular pit about four feet deep; the corpse, with a blanket or cloth wrapped about it, was placed in a sitting position, the legs bent under and tied together.

Cutting Enhanced Value
The diamond's supremacy in the gem world dates from the discovery of the so-called "brilliant" method of cutting, which reveals its full beauty.

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The Great American Desert is situated in northwestern Utah and eastern Nevada.

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QUINCY'S ASSORTED Sandwich Cookies 1-LB. 15c

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